

Comment Of The Day

FOOTBALL POOLS?

THE statement made yesterday by Asian Football Pools is bound to provoke new discussion on the colony's gambling laws. On the face of it, the pools scheme for Asia, which would have had headquarters in Hongkong, has been rather unsympathetically cold shouldered by Government. And a statement by Government giving its reasons would enable people to weigh the pros and cons fairly. Many believe Hongkong's gambling laws are far too strict. One resident advocate of earlier this year the establishment of a Riviera-type casino. This would be going too far. As it is, the attraction of extensive illegal gambling organisations in Hongkong is all too obvious from the frequent reports of embezzlement cases in local courts.

THE advocate of more liberal laws may say he is only asking Government to recognise an existing situation, legalise it, and take its cut. But against this, Government would be putting itself in the position of aiding and abetting still further than at present, people who have no right to be heavily gambling. It may be said we have quoted the exceptional case, that the vast majority of gambling patrons can afford what they spend, but this is a case where Government should consider the exceptions.

There is, however, considerable difference between a casino and the football pools and while stricter gambling laws in Hongkong may be justified by special circumstances, what Government has to ascertain in the case that has now arisen is the effect of a local football pools scheme and this needs careful inquiry.

AS the promoters point out, many residents already take part in overseas pools schemes so that they already have one foot in the door. And as Government is prepared to wink at this, why not go the whole hog and admit a full-scale scheme? It will also be argued that the police readily and considerably grant many charitable dispensations to run raffles, and a pools contest is not in essence or principle very different.

THE establishment of one pools scheme may invite competition from similar organisations, but it can be said that they are likely to be any more harmful to local people than sweep tickets or even betting on the tote at local race meetings?

GOVERNMENT does not object to the principle of betting and gambling. Also it has not had conspicuous success controlling it in its illegal form. Moreover if the football pools can operate from Macao, they will be extensively patronised by Hongkong people, for it costs no more to post coupons to Macao than to an address in Hongkong. Another factor is that a legally recognised scheme here may be subject to some control, where in Macao it cannot very easily be.

There are undoubtedly serious objections to any form of gambling in which foolish people may drive themselves to financial ruin, but on the face of it, the Asian pools scheme seems a suitable candidate for respectability. Statement from Government giving reasons for refusing its establishment in Hongkong might clear up some of the perplexity that yesterday's and today's press statements are bound to create.

HK FISHING INDUSTRY FACING A NEW CRISIS

Reds Tightening Grip On Colony Grounds

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Communist Chinese plan to set up a commune for fishermen operating in the deltas of the Pearl River and West River, is likely to create a further crisis in Hongkong's fishing industry.

U.S. Refutes Communist Kidnapping Charges

Washington, Nov. 30. The State Department today described as "absurd" a Chinese charge that United States consular officials kidnapped a Chinese official in Bombay last week.

A statement issued by the Department said the Communist charge was clearly "an attempt to cover up their own illegal behaviour."

The United States "has alleged that Chinese consular officials in Bombay had kidnapped a Marine security guard from the U.S. Consulate-General there."

At a Press briefing here today, the State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, was asked about the remark by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, that there appeared to be a suggestion of fiction in some of the statements made by both the Chinese and the United States.

Mr. White said that the statement issued by the Embassy gave the complete information and "the full facts" in the case. He added that he wanted to emphasise the word "facts."

Mr. White went on: "The Chinese Communist charge of kidnapping is absurd. The Embassy statement shows clearly that the Chinese Communist statement is an attempt to cover up their own illegal behaviour by a fabricated counter-charge."

Mr. White said in reply to a question that the United States was complying with the Indian request that parties involved in the incident should remain quiet until an investigation was completed.—Reuter.

The commune scheme begins operating today. The Chinese have announced that those who do not join the commune are barred from fishing in the deltas and face arrest and confiscation of their boats if they do.

This morning, Mr. E. Y. Lee, Secretary of the Fishermen's Relief Committee said that the tightening of Communist restrictions on Hongkong's traditional fishing grounds "will further aggravate the local fisherman's problem."

"If more fishermen escape to Hongkong as a result of the Communist move, the Hongkong fishing population will be swollen further."

"The result will be still more people fishing in our already limited fishing grounds."

Reduce Catches
"And subsequently the overcrowding will further reduce average catches. A solution seems to lie in further motorisation of junks."

Mr. Lee feared that relief work in Hongkong would also be aggravated in the event of more mainland fishermen escaping here.

And if the commune resulted in the closing of the deltas to non-members, this might force some Hongkong fishermen to join the commune for want of adequate fishing grounds, Mr. Lee said.

"Any number of fishermen going over to the commune would mean reduced catches for Hongkong," he said. "For they would all be handed over to the commune."

He believed that few fishermen who escaped from the mainland would join the commune because they "have had enough previous experience."

Corroborated
This was corroborated by a junk owner in Macao who said the new commune plan is "inhuman and impossible to accept."

According to Mr. Lee, 30,000 fishermen have escaped to Hongkong in the last five years. Of this total, 7,400 received help from his organisation.

The remaining 23,000 fishermen have been given relief in food rations. The Fishermen's Relief Committee had given \$1,400,000 in aid to refugee fishermen in Hongkong in the last five years, but this did not include food rations, Mr. Lee said.

Fishermen have been escaping to Hongkong ever since fishing co-operatives were started on the mainland and members were ordered to pool their equipment and boats.

All catches were turned in to the co-operative in exchange for credits and cash to be deposited in Communist banks which could not be withdrawn. Fishermen were given rations in rice, sugar, cloth and so forth.

Non-members of co-operatives were not allowed to fish in Chinese waters unless they promised to hand in a fixed amount of their catches. Fishermen were required to make up for any amount they failed to hand in.

This started the big exodus of fishermen from the mainland.

A Taste Of The Pudding



This bearded Royal Navy officer, Commander B. W. K. Hewson, carefully tastes the Christmas pudding his wife has just stirred at today's pudding-riding ceremony at HMS Tamar this morning. By the look in his eye, it's both well-made and well-tasted. The taster is the Commanding Officer of Tamar—see story P10.—China Mail photo.

Life Sentence For Manslaughter

Cardiff, Nov. 30. A 35-year-old labourer who killed a girl with a 45-pound stone after she laughed at him during a "kiss and cuddle" session in a lonely lane, was sentenced for life today.

Ernest Bernard Crabbe, of Cardiff, was found not guilty at Glamorgan Assizes of murdering Mary Davies, 27, who lived in a Salvation Army hostel, but guilty of manslaughter.

—China Mail Special.

Winston Not A Great Peacetime Premier

London, Nov. 30. Two British peers—Lord Boothby and Lord Morrison—agreed tonight that Sir Winston Churchill, the great wartime Prime Minister, was not a great peacetime Prime Minister.

Both men, who served in the House of Commons with Sir Winston, made open remarks on a television programme "Panorama" on the occasion of the former Prime Minister's 85th birthday today.

Lord Boothby, a former Conservative MP and television personality, said it was "a pity" that Sir Winston ever took office again after World War II.

"If Winston had gone at the end of the war I believe his influence would have been far greater than in fact it really was," he said.

Lord Morrison, who as Mr. Herbert Morrison served as a Labour Cabinet Minister, said: "I don't think he was suited to be a peacetime Premier."

Generals' Memoirs Peace Hazard

London, Nov. 30. The memoirs of retired military generals were described as "almost a new hazard to peace" when Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis received the honorary degree of doctor of law at Foundation Day ceremonies at London University.

Presenting Lord Alexander with his honorary degree, the public orator, Professor James Sutherland, said: "In his leisure hours, like another famous warrior, he has taken to landscape painting—a peaceful, an uncontroversial art."

"Almost alone among the great generals of the last war, Lord Alexander has not written one of those volumes of military memoirs which have become almost a new hazard to peace."

"He has nothing to excuse and nothing to add. His deeds speak for themselves and his fame as a soldier is secure, beyond the reach of controversy or dispute."—China Mail Special.

Family Of Six Killed In Crash

Pettus, Texas, Nov. 30. Six members of one family died in a head-on collision of two cars in South Texas on Sunday night. The lone occupant of the second car also died.

The Department of Public Safety in Austin, Texas, said there were no survivors.—UPI.

British Liner Reported Aground

Gibraltar, Nov. 30. A British liner with some 300 passengers aboard went aground on the Spanish coast tonight between Algeiras and Gibraltar.

Salvage vessels immediately put out from Gibraltar to the liner, reportedly owned by the Union Castle Company.

In London a spokesman for the company said he had not received any report of the grounding. He said the company's 17,205-ton liner, *Castle*, was in the Gibraltar area.

—UPI.

51 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Chicago, Nov. 30. A north side elevated train crash sent at least 51 persons to hospitals on Monday.

Apparently none of the victims was gravely hurt. The accident occurred about a block north of the Wilson Avenue station where seven were killed and 150 hurt three years ago in a similar collision.

An eight-car train carrying passengers northward hit the rear of an empty four-car train which was standing, awaiting a switch signal.

Power was shut off on the elevated line, stopping traffic.—AP.

WALSH CONSPIRACY: NO PRIMA FACIE CASE, SAYS COUNSEL

Mr Patrick Yu Counsel for Sub-Insp. Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, and Mrs Irene Walsh, 20, at the conspiracy trial in the Victoria District Court, submitted this morning that no prima facie case had been established against his clients.

Mr Yu said the evidence of the principal witnesses for the Prosecution was so unreliable that it was not worthy to be believed at all and no reasonable jury would convict the accused on this evidence.

"We'd all shudder at the thought of any law officer committing such an offence. We would equally shudder at any person making wild accusations against a law officer in that connection," he said.

Charges
The two accused are jointly charged with another woman, Lily Lee, 40, with conspiring to solicit money from Chan Ping-kwan and Chow Chun-kwong as a reward for Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tat Kee Co. gambling club in North Point.

Lee, who is conducting her own defence, is additionally charged with receiving \$2,000 on August 10 as a reward for Walsh forbearing to carry out his duties towards the club.

All three accused plead not guilty to the charges. Mr Yu said two of the principal witnesses for the Prosecution, Chan and Chow had not told the whole truth.

They had only given "the essential version, to put it at the highest," he said.

"How can we know that the essential version contained any truth at all?"

Change Story
Mr Yu also criticised the manner in which Chan and Chow had given evidence, "the way they had gone forward with the evidence, hummed and

hewed, dilled and dallied, changed their story every other minute."

The documentary evidence only showed that Walsh was associated with the third accused, Lily Lee, which was not disputed. "But mere association does not make a crime," Mr Yu said.

In any event, he said, all those happenings did not add up to anything against Walsh and his wife in spite of the intervention of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Prima facie case must be consistent with the guilt of an accused only, Mr Yu went on, and in this case a prima facie case had not been made out.

Own Defence
Lee, in her own defence, said prima facie had not been made out and that the evidence of the Prosecution was not to be believed. Chow and Chan, who had alleged money had been given to her, had been cross-examined at length on this point, while Prosecution witness, Ng Chei, who said no money had been given, was not questioned. Nor was she treated as a hostile witness by the Prosecution, Lee said.

Hearing is continuing.

Antarctic Pact

Washington, Nov. 30. Twelve nations today completed work on a treaty which will set up in Antarctica the world's first international inspection system to guard against militarisation.—Reuter.

FISH WITH HEADS 'LIKE TIN HATS'

Durban, Dec. 1. Strange, marine creatures with heads "like tin hats" have been reported off the coast of Durban.

One report in the Sunday Tribune quoted veteran sea captain Bill Nicholls as saying, "I have not seen anything like this before—not in a lifetime of ocean observation. There must have been 20 of them."

"They were anything up to 30 feet long. I thought they were whales at first. They were dark grey, but had strange dome-like heads with a peculiar protuberance. They were almost symmetrically round, almost like a tin hat, with an extraordinary blunt snout sticking out of the middle."

Nicholls was further quoted as saying "they were cruising south in a tight pack with the big ones going round and round the perimeter for all the world like protecting ships steaming round a convoy."

"They were fish such as I have never seen before," added the 64-year-old captain. "The other fishermen, quoted in the Natal Mercury, said six 20-foot monsters swam near their 14-foot boat and one surfaced and almost swamped it. Dark grey in colour, they had huge dorsal fins at least three feet high, they added.—AP.

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MISS HONGKONG ACCEPTS WAITRESS JOB FOR DAY

London, Nov. 30. Miss Hongkong, 18-year-old Michele Mok, has accepted a one-day job as a waitress at the home of newspaper columnist, Rex North, a friend said here today.

"Mr North wanted an attractive waitress for a party on New Year's Day," the friend said. "He met Michele at a party and offered her the job."

He has also offered to try to help her get work as a fashion model, because she is such a "wonderful girl."

Miss Mok flew to London for the recent Miss World contest. She decided to stay on and has been studying shorthand-typing.

Mr John Koon, 32-year-old Chinese restaurant owner, who introduced Mr North to his "waitress," has asked for one favour in return.

He wants the columnist to find him someone to play Father Christmas at a London Chinese club so that Chinese children here can enjoy the Christmas fun of their English counterparts.—Reuter.

Anglo-UAR Ties Resume Today

Petition To Free Chessman

Washington, Nov. 30. British novelist Aldous Huxley and several other well-known figures have sent a petition to the U.S. Supreme Court asking the court to order a review of the trial of convicted kidnapper Caryl Chessman.

Huxley and the co-signers of the petition said that Chessman's conviction came out of a trial beset with errors. Chessman received his first death sentence 11 years ago and has had successive reprieves ever since. The petitioners said that if the state of California refused to review the trial, the supreme court should simply acquit Chessman.—AP.

New Parking Plan Ends London's Traffic Snarls

London, Nov. 30. London's infuriating traffic snarls magically vanished on Monday. But officials kept their fingers crossed, waiting to see if the happy situation would last.

'MAD BOMBER' IN MILAN

Milan, Nov. 30. Several freight cars jumped the tracks of a suburban railway station today minutes after the passage of a train carrying thousands of tons of high-octane petrol.

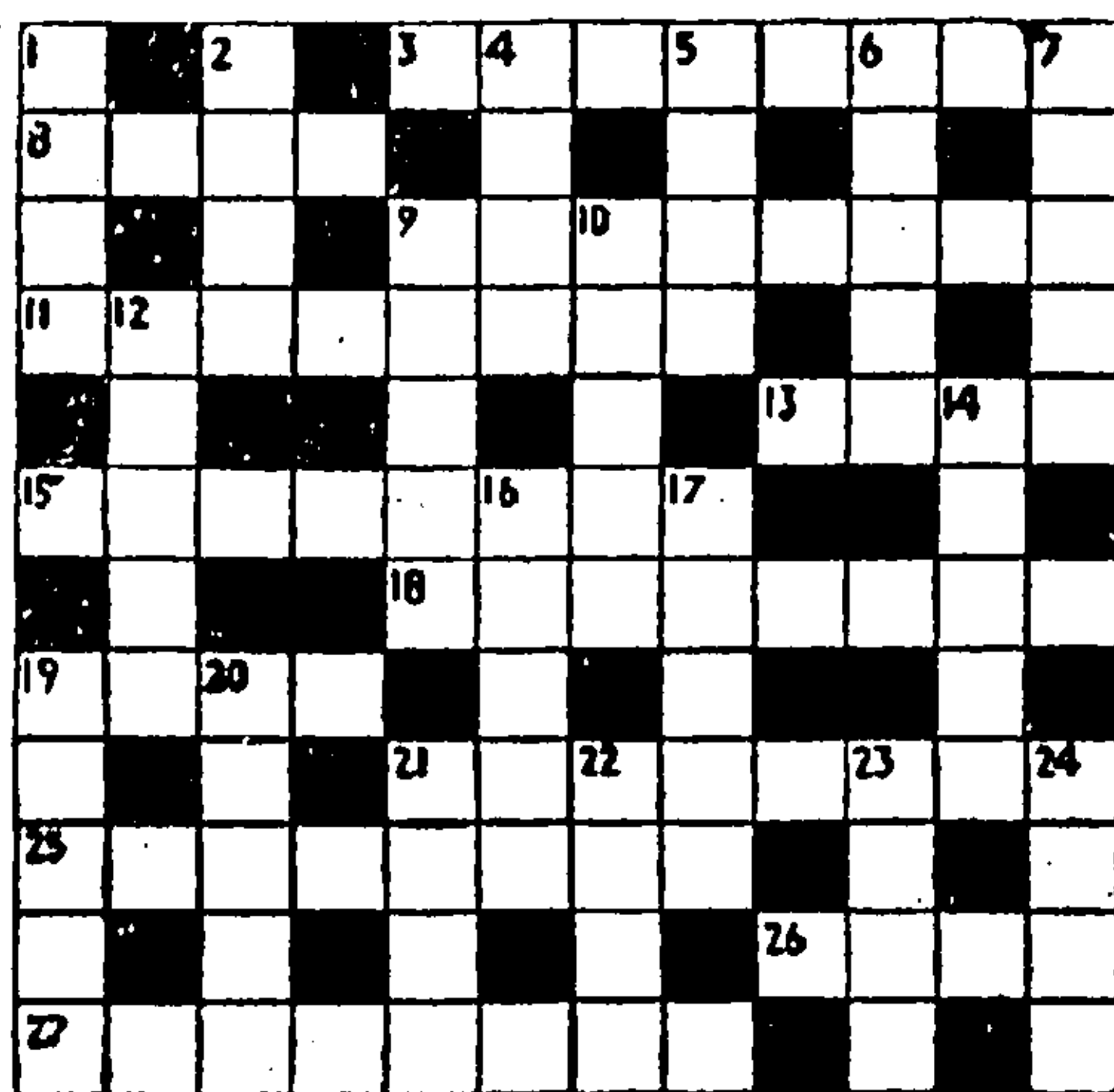
Police immediately suspected the possibility of attack by a "mad bomber" who had tried to blow up a giant petrol storage depot in a thickly populated area.

Today's accident at Monza Railway Station came less than 48 hours after a man tried to cut his way through a wire fence at a 400,000-gallon petrol storage depot.

He fled under police sub-machinegun fire leaving behind a hand grenade.

Earlier, a man had written to the Shell Oil Company asking for 100,000,000 lire "per centum". He left two explosive charges on storage tanks as a warning.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Sell, to begin with, in bitter rivalry. (8)
 - Short weight abroad. (4)
 - To go across (8)
 - Written punishment? (8)
 - Well caught, snail? (4)
 - When they stop drilling, they stop! (8)
 - An expression of profound gloom? (4, 4)
 - Golf-course animal? (4)
 - Might it, so to speak, provide a square meal? (8)
 - Calls together. (8)
 - "Venus de—" (4)
 - Driver. (8)
- DOWN**
- Makes go as far as possible. (4)
 - Family group. (4)
 - Merrit. (4)
 - Might be high or low, according to locality. (4)
 - Concise in a better sense. (8)
 - Not really heated? (5)
 - Accent description. (5)
 - He's not for us. (5)
 - Reasoning. (5)
 - Chair without legs yet carried on four feet! (5)
 - Tools for vegetables. (5)
 - Temporary replacement. (5)
 - Composition with one in the middle. (5)
 - Does he look into the future? (4)
 - Share useful for cricket practice. (4)
 - Bird once venerated. (4)
 - Its reversal has rather a ring of contempt. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bar-sac(k), 4 Caper, 7 Telly-men, 8 Teds, 9 Leader, 11 Outman, 13 A-damant, 15 Traffic, 18 Lyrle, 19 Hucker, 20 Payer, 21 Emerge. Down: 1 Bole, 2 So-ild, 3 Cameron, 4 Camter, 5 Press-men, 6 Ru-ly-in, 10 Alacrily, 12 Attache, 13 Aalbeop, 14 (Crown and) Anchor, 16 Alale, 17 E'er-Le.

MISSION WILL MOVE INTO EMBASSY IN CAIRO SHORTLY

London, Dec. 1. Britain will announce today the resumption of diplomatic relations with President Nasser's United Arab Republic, broken off three years ago when Britain and France launched an attack on the Suez Canal.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd will tell the House of Commons about Britain's decision today. He will inform the House that Mr. Colin Crooke of the Foreign Office, now head of the British Property Commission in Cairo, will be appointed Charge d'Affaires.

A British mission is expected to move into the British Embassy on the banks of the Nile before the end of December. Swiss diplomatic "caretakers" who have been looking after Britain's interests in Cairo since 1956 moved out of the Embassy yesterday.

Appointment

An informed source in Cairo said the United Arab Republic—formed by the union of Egypt and Syria in February 1958—had agreed to the appointment of Mr. Crooke as British Charge d'Affaires.

The UAR had agreed that relations should be raised to ambassadorial level later, the source added.

He said Mr. Kenneth Khalil, a Foreign Ministry official with the rank of minister and a brother of the Communications Minister, Mr. Mustapha Khalil, would be nominated UAR Charge d'Affaires in Britain.

The two missions would include consular and commercial and cultural attaches.

First Time

Resumption of relations will mean: Britain will recognise the UAR combining Egypt and Syria for the first time. The British will be better able to press Nasser to take some of the anti-British heat out of broadcasts which Radio Cairo churns out daily to East and Central Africa.

This UAR propaganda is hurtling British interests in its African Colonies.

Nasser will be able to push his own pet plan for opening UAR consular posts in British protectorates along the Persian Gulf.

The big British-UAR financial account will be speeded. The British have a complex of commercial interests in the UAR, and the UAR has a lot of money blocked in London.

The deal will make it easier for Britain and Saudi Arabia to mend their diplomatic breach which also began with Suez. The Saudis have not wanted to act before the UAR. This led them to insist that Britain must first settle an old territorial dispute. But the British have said rows of all sorts can be handled best after restoring diplomatic relations.

Buraimi Oasis

The British-Saudi Arabian quarrel is over ownership of the Buraimi Oasis on the frontier between Saudi Arabia and the gulf state of Qatar. Feuding desert sheikhs believe they can find oil in the area.

Another of history's odd ironies may well mark today's patched-up peace between London and Cairo.

The Suez chapter moved towards its climax in the dying days of October, 1956, just when another great post-war drama was being unfolded.

It was the drama of the Hungarian revolution.

And as the British and French built up their assault on Suez, the Soviets prepared their own offensive against the anti-Communist revolutionaries in and around Budapest.

Hungary? Monday night Allied diplomats were wondering if the Hungarian chapter, too, might be ending.

For Soviet Premier Khrushchev now is back in Budapest and reports are circulating that the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary may not be far off.—Reuter and AP.

FOOD RIOT IN CHINA

Taipei, Nov. 30. Mainland Chinese troops opened fire and killed more than 40 rioters at Kihwa, Chekiang Province, on September 30 the official Central News Agency reported today.

The agency, claiming its information came from underground sources on the mainland, told this story: More than 2,000 hungry persons prevented the departure of a rice-laden train about to leave for Shanghai, 175 miles north of Kihwa.

The mob refused to disperse even after the appearance of 500 Communist troops.

At this the Communists opened fire, killing more than 40 of the rioters and wounding more than 10.—AP.



Experimental surgeon Vladimir Dimikhov, who a few months ago succeeded in grafting a second head on to a living dog—and keeping both heads alive, has now announced the success of an operation in which he has grafted a second heart into a dog. Here he feels the double pulse of the world's first twin-hearted dog. It's name: Patience.—Express Photo.

CLUBBED FATHER TO DEATH TO PROTECT MOTHER

New York, Nov. 30. A 16-year-old high school boy clubbed his drunken father to death with a baseball bat to protect his mother, Police reported yesterday.

Prince's Valuable Jewel Stolen

Bombay, Nov. 30. Bombay Police disclosed today that a jewel described as the Queen of Sheba's Collar and worth £7,500 had been stolen from Crown Prince Asfa Wassen of Ethiopia. They have appealed "in the fair name of India" for the surrender of the jewel.

Wrought in gold and studded with precious stones, the collar was lost by Crown Prince Asfa Wassen during the last stages of his Indian tour which ended last Friday.

It was in a box which also contained a pendant bearing the Prince's insignia, which was attached to the collar, five rings and two pearl necklaces.

The box was discovered on the Prince's arrival here from Jaipur.

Kumar Pravinshahji, Bombay City Police Commissioner, who is personally investigating the theft, said his investigation was being handicapped by lack of information, since he had been able to interview the Prince only once—through an interpreter—before his departure.

According to information from Jaipur, Police said Prince Asfa decided to have some alterations made to the collar when watching a demonstration of diamond cutting and polishing there.

But he abandoned the idea when told it would take several days.

They said he sent another piece of jewellery, a diamond-studded star, to a jeweller through one of his attendants but was again told it would take longer than the rest of his stay in India. On arrival here, the Prince found the star intact but the jewel box and the two purses purchased in Jaipur missing.—Reuter.

Bombay, Nov. 30. Police reinforcements from Ahmedabad have been rushed to the village of Gund, 40 miles away, where five persons were killed and 30 wounded in an armed clash between farmers and cowhand workers.

Authorities stated tension existed in the village because stray cattle were destroying a crop ready for harvesting. Bloody rioting was the result.—AP.

No Bids For Salvaged Hulk

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30. Four men who risked their lives and \$100,000 to salvage the stern section of the Liberian tanker African Queen last winter saw their dream shattered at an auction here today.

No one bid for the hulk, from the amateur salvagers who had hoped to realise as much as three million dollars.

A court order had ruled that an opening bid of at least \$50,000 was required for what remained of the 13,800-ton ship, which split apart in a storm last winter.

But the crowd of 200 remained silent as bids were called.

NO SALE

"No bid no sale," the auctioneer said, bringing the auction to an end in 30 seconds. The four men stood as if stunned.

Mr. A. E. Salder, who put up most of the \$100,000 dollars spent salvaging the stern section, said afterwards:

"I don't know what I will do. I've got to think... think good and strong."

The four men, who had to protect their prize from looters with shotguns at times, spent six days aboard the hulk at sea while a hurricane passed near.

They were close to exhaustion when they brought the hulk here.—Reuter.

RAHMAN ON UK-MALAYA TREATY

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 30. Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman told the House of Representatives here on Monday that Malaya could at any time abrogate her present defence treaty with Britain.

"But the time was not come to end this treaty," he added. He said the country was not bound for all time to have Commonwealth troops on its soil.

On the recognition of Communist China Tengku said: "I distrust all people who show any tendency toward recognising a regime which has caused so much destruction to life and property in this country."

"This is a regime which aims not only to end colonialism but to set up in its place a form of Government entirely foreign to our idea of democracy"—AP.

FLOODS IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 30. At least 10 persons were dead, an unknown number missing and dozens injured in storms and floods that have swept Italy during the past week, a count showed today. At least six persons died today in Sicily.—AP.

London Getting Like U.S. Town

London, Nov. 30. Viscount Escher, chairman of the London Society, an organisation intended to "preserve the charms" of the capital, said tonight that London was growing to look like one of the hundreds of forgotten towns of the United States.

Speaking at a public meeting in Kensington, West London, on a proposed redevelopment scheme which includes a 23-story office block, Viscount Escher said: "The useful word 'development' makes every new block of flats or offices look like something from Minnesota."—Reuter.

KING HUSSEIN WILL KEEP DATE WITH ACTRESS IN PARIS

London, Nov. 30. King Hussein of Jordan smilingly denied on Monday he is on a wife-hunting trip to Europe—but admitted he has a very special date on December 20.

"Why," he asked reporters who flocked to his hotel suite, "does everyone want to marry me off?"

"Because you're so eligible," replied one newsmen.

The 24-year-old divorced King flashed a shy smile.

"What about Miss Mahmoud?" asked another reporter, "are you planning to marry—?"

"That is quite untrue," interrupted the handsome King. Miss Mahmoud is a 19-year-old Hashemite Princess, a distant cousin of Hussein who lives in Geneva.

Reports from the Continent have said he plans to wed her. "What about Miss Valentin?" persisted the first reporter.

"Oh, her?" laughed the King. "Well, I have seen her and I do have a date with her in Paris on December 20."

BEAUTY

Miss Valentin is 19-year-old German actress Barbara Valentin, the beauty of whose face is matched by that of her shapely figure.

Hussein and the actress met by chance near the front door of a Munich hotel earlier this month.

Both were parking their cars.

The following morning Barbara received a telephone call from the King's Secretary asking if she would come to a party in Frankfurt that night—a distance of about 200 miles.

"The King's a good Rock 'n' Roller, but at the Mambo, he's top."

The King came to Britain from Belgium on Sunday night. He brought two cars with him on what he described as a four-week holiday tour of Europe.

He plans to spend two weeks in Britain.—AP.



KING HUSSEIN

four-week holiday tour of Europe. He plans to spend two weeks in Britain.—AP.

Miner's Heroism Related

Leicester, Nov. 30.

The story of a miner who acted as a "human shield" to protect the life of another who was buried up to his neck in a heavy fall of stone 600 feet below ground level was told here.

A colliery delegate, Mr. Rowland Luther, addressing the Leicestershire Miners' Council, said that Mr. Frank Billings, 55, showed the utmost heroism when he crouched over the trapped man, 39-year-old Mr. Tom Saleh, to protect him from any further rock falls.

The incident took place in a nearby mine. The trapped miner was freed after half an hour and taken to hospital with multiple bruises and shock.

Questioned there, he said: "As Mr. Billings shielded my head with his body he talked quietly to me and comforted me."

Mr. Billings said: "Any miner would have done the same. I was frightened but I just closed my eyes and hoped for the best. There was another fall and I was hit on the shoulder by a stone but luckily the main rocks missed me."—China Mail Special.

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Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

CHILDREN'S ACES & PAINS
quickly relieved by **Aspirin**
tube today! Two sizes available from
leading Dispensaries and Stores.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"LYCAON"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen &
Bayer-Davis, Ltd. at 10 a.m. on December 2, 1959,
1959 and consignees are requested
to have their representatives present
during the survey.

HUTTENFELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hongkong, November 30, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Special commercial
advertising space can be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
MORNING POST and the
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for reg-
istered correspondence posted at
G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, which
in general are earlier than those
shown below, can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest times for reg-
istered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars
regarding parcel mail can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.
Latest posting dates for surface
Christmas parcels:
North America (Letters & Parcels),
2.12.59.
Japan (Letters & Parcels),
12.12.59.
Singapore (Letters & Parcels),
10.12.59.
Manila (Letters & Parcels),
11.12.59.
Formosa (Letters & Parcels),
11.12.59.
Saratow (Letters & Parcels),
11.12.59.
Vietnam, South (Letters & Parcels),
11.12.59.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

By Air
Vietnam, France, 2 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Korea, 2 p.m.
Sweden parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Malaya, W. Africa (China parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

By Air
Laos, 8 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 9
a.m.
Canton, 11 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Aden, p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, Noon.
India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Bah-
dan), Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
W. & S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia &
Nyasaland parcels via Decca), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Canada, Malaya, In-
donesia, Ceylon, Noon.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Oman, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

EVERYTHING WAS 'SWINGING' IN MANHATTAN THAT NIGHT

It was one of those Manhattan nights when every-
thing, as they say here, was "swinging." On
swinging Broadway the curtain came down
the other night to a cascade of applause for the
new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The
Sound of Music."

The show has an advance
ticket sale of 2,250,000 dollars
(\$2,000,000).
Blonde Mary Martin did
everything for this sweet and
sentimental story of the Trapp
family—seven singing children
who escaped to America when
the Nazis invaded Austria—that
she did for "South Pacific."
Every note she sang was
dimpled with charm. And
British actor Theodore Bikel
scored his first big Broadway
success.

Across town from Broadway,
under the glittering tower of the
Waldorf Astoria, another voice
sounded—Eddie Fisher, singing
love songs for Liz.
It is true that his wife Eliza-
beth Taylor had invited about 50
big names—among them Jack
Benny, Aly Khan, Phil Silvers,
Gloria Vanderbilt, and Eugene
O'Neill—to Eddie's big opening
night.

But Mr. Fisher, so slim, so
boyish, so Eddie-like, always
sounds as if he is singing just
for Mrs. Fisher.

And let us not forget the
dinner in New York that night,
where no man had a name. Two
thousand reformed alcoholics
raised glasses of tomato juice in
a toast to Bill W., 64-year-old
former stockbroker who was co-
founder of Alcoholics Anony-
mous 25 years ago.

FARMER'S WIFE Mrs. Homer
Taylor had run out of names
when her 11th child was born
at Murphy, North Carolina. The
time was 6 a.m. So 36-year-old
Mrs. Taylor named her new
daughter: Delight Dawn!

LIKE THE billiard hall in Brit-
tain, the pool-room is declining
here. Why, nowadays, there are
even more public libraries
New York (25) than there are
pool rooms (23).

FOOTBALL in America looks
like Rugby played in space
suits, but the fans get just as
wild. Even wilder.
A Negro spectator was gaoled
in Austin, Texas, the other night
for shooting another Negro at
the match. They were cheering
for opposite sides.
The victim is in hospital with
two bullet wounds.

WIRE CARS you pile the
shopping in are a popular
steal in American supermarkets,
where you are allowed to wheel
them out to the car park.
A Detroit store is now experi-
menting by planting magnets in
the grounds, which automatically
lock the car's wheels if the
customer tries to wheel it off
the premises.

CALIFORNIA has finally im-
posed a tax on cigarettes—
46th out of the 50 States to do
so.

NEW in California: a "con-
vertible" two-piece swim-suit.
Put on the tapes, and it shrinks
to bikini size. Useful, because
bikinis are forbidden on many
U.S. beaches.

SOME LIGHT has been cast
on the mysterious case of
Mrs. Lela Fay Fleck, a 22-year-
old prisoner at Memphis county
gaol, Tennessee.

After serving 10 months of a
five-year sentence for robbery,
Mrs. Fleck suddenly announced
that she was pregnant.
This biological curiosity re-
mained unexplained, until
Sheriff M. A. Hinds summarily
laid three of his deputies last
week. Now it figures.

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD New
York boy, registered on his
birth certificate as Adolf Hitler
Mittel, pulled a 25 automobile on
a policeman after his arrest. He
had carried out 85 burglaries.

What's in a name? Do you
fancy this young Adolf Hitler
started life with the baleful stars
against him?
Americans thought so in
February, 1943, when this war-
time baby was named at Long
Island City.

The father, an unemployed
woodworker named Joseph
Mittel, was deluged with letters
saying he had put a curse on the
child.
Joseph joked: "I told my wife
she was going to have triplets—
and if she didn't I would call
the baby Adolf Hitler."

After six months, he changed
the boy's name—a real patriotic
switch—to Theodore Roosevelt
Mittel. But perhaps it was too
late. Theodore grew up behav-
ing just like Adolf.

He flunked money from his
classmates. He failed in half his
subjects.
He was in court four times for
juvenile delinquency and at 15

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

RAIDERS who broke into a
Georgia factory left without
taking any of the products—
prison uniforms.

REQUEST to Santa Claus
received by the Post Office at
Muskegon, Michigan: "Please
send me a good behaviour kit
at once."

NEW YORK racket busters
have broken up a butchers'
club which has been cheating
customers for a year. They
rigged their sales and made huge
profits by selling inferior meat
as top quality.

A key man in the organiza-
tion is said to be Bert Smith
—a weights and measures in-
spector.

He is alleged, with Emmanuel
Laparus, 2001 W. 10th St., Union
official, to have taken \$50 dollars
(\$17) a month from each of the
400 butchers in the "club."

In return they were guaran-
teed protection against custom-
ers' complaints. But the custom-
ers complained loud, and often.

LOOK, NO DOORS! boasted a
New York savings bank
when it opened its ultra-modern
branch recently beside Grand
Central railway station. During
the day a wave of hot air swept
across the door opening to keep
out the cold.

Through that open doorway
recently dashed a young man
with 250 dollars (\$29 5s. 8d.)
he had just taken from a clerk
in a hold-up. His exit was so
easy.

But in the bank is a hidden
camera.
The pictures... "Rush the
prints" shouted the police. The
prints were rushed. They showed
an empty bank.

ELECTION supporters of Mr.
Albert T. Scully, in Westport,
Connecticut, built this sign on
an office building: "Westport
needs Al Scully." The rival
party, occupying the building
next door, hung this sign ex-
actly alongside it: "Like a hole
in the head."

MR. KHURUSCHEV has sent
his autograph to a New
York minister, the Rev. Dr.
Cornelius Greenway, who has
the signatures of 60 Victoria
Cross winners, five British mon-
archs, and all the Popes since
1870.

Khurushchev was the most
difficult of all. Dr. Greenway
wrote to him twice a year for
the last 12 years before he
consented to send his autograph.

SIGN in a New York shop
window: "This is a non-profit-
making organization. Please
help us change."

FILTER-TIP cigarettes have
captured half of the cigarette
sales here, although some non-
filter brands show a lower
nicotine content. Latest fashion
is the high porosity cigarette.
The paper has invisible holes.
Chemists say it cuts the tar
and nicotine intake.

COPS AND ROBBERS 1: The
man who stole a black raincoat
out of a police car in Dallas,
Texas, won't find it much use
to him. The word police is
printed across the back—in big
letters that glow in the dark.

SLOW is the work of dispen-
sary American justice. But
the court at Valparaiso, Indiana,
takes the biscuit.
After being tried five times
for the murder of a taxi-driver,
Robert Lee Johnson, aged 37,
has finally been released for lack
of evidence.

Johnson finds it strange to be
a free man again. He has been
in gaol for ten and a half years.

COPS AND ROBBERS 2:
"Sorry, buddy, we're closed."
said the burglars to a man who
appeared at the door of a
saloona by Miami Beach, Fla.,
at Columbus, Ohio. They
learned too late, when the cops

John Wardell's "Continental Cock-
tail Polka." Cocktail Lounge:
Lillian Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIMUS: Music by Franco Trom-
betta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Acrobatic show by
the Woot Brothers.
CALIFORNIA: Mario Francisco and
his Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Captain, the
King of Pick-Pockets and Manolo
Cervia, Spanish singer from Bar-
celona. Music by Ponching Garcia
and his Combo. Vocals by Wung
Lui. Lu Yi Minda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Bob Feller and
his Combo. Music by Louis Lingo.
SUN YAT: Music by Louis Lingo
and his Combo. Vocals by Wung
Lui and Danny.
BLUE HEAVEN: Dancing by Jett
Spencer and his Combo. Music
by Louis Lingo. Vocals by Wung
Lui and Danny.
HIGHLAND: Capt. O. Edwards in
a cowboy variety show, and Rita
and Roberto, noted acro-bat
Gambler.
PRINCE OF GARDEN: The Dairys
and Hiroko the "C" Bomb.

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. For the young
John Wardell's "Continental Cock-
tail Polka." 6.30 p.m. Let's Join
In "The Glowaway." 7.30 p.m.
Music by Franco Trombetta and
his Italian Combo. 8.30 p.m.
Music by Louis Lingo. 9.30 p.m.
Music by Louis Lingo. 10.30 p.m.
Music by Louis Lingo. 11.30 p.m.
Music by Louis Lingo. 12.30 a.m.
Music by Louis Lingo.

NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Glencarlo and his
Italian Combo. Floor shows by

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ex-General Returns To School To Study Painting

New York, Nov. 30.

From general to artist.
That's the spread of occupation of Yeh Nan,
former general in the Chinese Nationalist
Army, who has put aside his uniform to study
painting at the City College of New York.

Yeh served with the Chinese
Army from the Chinese-Japanese
war through World War II and
retired in 1950 with the rank of
Brigadier General.

He is now a graduate student
at the City College of New York,
attending classes in art history,
oil painting and design.

The youthful-looking 52-year-
old Yeh, who has served as
military attaché in Paris and
London, takes to his new role
as a student with enthusiasm.

Yeh wants to devote himself
to painting and hopes to teach
art history, a subject that has
always interested him.

"I have always read widely
in the history of art and aesthet-
ics," he said, "but I never had
the time or the opportunity to
learn to paint. Army duties were
too demanding."

Yeh was born in Shanghai, the
son of a newspaper publisher
who was a prominent follower
of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of
the Kuomintang Party.

In his youth, Yeh studied
in the Soviet Union and later
in France. Deciding on an
army career, he was admitted
to St. Cyr, the French military
academy, and was graduated
in 1934.

During the war with the
Japanese, Yeh served in various
field commands.

After his retirement, Yeh
lived in England and France. He
came to the United States in
1954.

Yeh's wife also is a painter, a
water-colourist in the classic
Chinese style.

NO PROBLEMS
Being a student presents no
problems for him.

"All officers, even generals,
are essentially students who must
never stop learning," he said.
"No man is too important to ac-
cept instruction."

As for the changeover from
general to artist, Yeh said: "It
is easy. I have always believed
in a person should be flexible
enough to start over again in a
new career, and in the study of
art I find a great deal of satis-
faction and inner tranquillity."

AP.

EXCHANGED LETTER

When the war ended,
Lawrence went home to see his
family. He tried to persuade
his wife to join him there. She
asked him to return to France.
For 15 years they exchanged
intermittent letters, pleaded,
tried to convince each other to
come. They got angry, stopped
writing. Then began all over
again.

In October Lawrence saw
films of his wife and daughter
taken by a friend during the
summer.

A few weeks ago, says
Lawrence, "I dreamt that
Michele, my daughter, stretched
her arms out to me and
called me." He said that the
next morning he bought a
ticket for Paris.

He has three months to find
a job in France before his visa
runs out.
"I can do anything, drive a
truck. Be a hansom. But I
can't leave Elane and Michele,"
said Lawrence. —AP.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IF I announced one day that
several people were interest-
ed in a farmer's scheme to ride
across the Channel on the back
of a whale or, alternatively,
to have himself towed across
by porpoises lured on by a boat
towing fish, I should be accused
of playing the fool. But it is true.
According to the story of the
poet Arion it was a sweet
melody which induced the
dolphin to carry him on its back
to Taurarus. Would a whale
pay any attention to a portable
radio? I am encouraged to re-
sist my campaign for surf-riding
behind hipopotamuses, but not
until someone has crossed the
Serpentine on an otter.

"Sunset on Aetna"

THE German artist who
takes pictures out of
packing-cases with holes in
them is behind the times. Ac-
cording to Carro, Picasso, and
day before the First War, made
a sketch of packing cases which
were being unloaded on one of
the Paris quays, and called it
"Portrait of my father," and
soon after that numerous pack-
ing case portraits were exhibited
at the Salon des Independents.

Dining art

A LYNX-EYED observer has
said that behaviour at even
aristocratic dinner-tables is
rapidly deteriorating.
"Take your elbow out of my
soup, Mortimer."
"Your pardon, Rose. I
thought it was Claude's brandy."
"Really, Mortimer, if we
served brandy so early in the
meal it would not be put into
soup plates. And even if it
were, the elbow should be kept
for nudging the ladies on either
side of you."

Marginal note

ALREADY there are second
thoughts about the pro-
vision of motorway race-tracks
in a country as small as
England. Nobody has suggested
that the one sure way of cut-
ting down the casualty lists and
reintroducing sanity on the
roads is to stop making cars.

(London Express Service).

SYNTHETIC SUN DEVELOPED

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 30.

A "synthetic sun" the size
of a basketball has been
developed in a top secret
project and may speed
up preparations for the
exploration of space.

The Waltham Precision In-
strument Company, in disclosing
the project earlier this month,
said the synthetic sun imitated
the sun's own ultra high-inten-
sity thermal energy mechan-
ically.

George T. Wendelken, head of
Waltham's Thermal Dynamics
Products Division, said the pro-
cess "creates a sphere of intense
heat the size of a basketball
suspended in mid-air."

"It consists of pure, uncon-
taminated thermal energy such
as the sun gives forth," he said.
"The energy is captured within
a system and radiates back and
forth until utilized for whatever
purpose desired."

Wendelken said construction
of a synthetic sun installation
would cost less than one million
dollars. He said an Air Force
project of construction of a
solar energy furnace in New
Mexico involved costs of about
nine million dollars and only
produces "a sphere of intense
heat the size of a baseball."

AT ANY TIME
The Waltham scientist said
that the synthetic sun could be
used at any time of the day or
night and would not be affected
by atmospheric conditions, thus
accelerating the scientific de-
velopment programme.

The new system will be
invaluable for research in the
fields of chemistry, metallurgy
and electronics, as well as
space exploration. The pro-
ject has now reached the
point where contracts could
be processed for both Govern-
ment and industrial research
programmes, he said.

He said the process and its
full ramifications could not be
explained in detail because of
security restrictions.

Wendelken said the synthetic
sun operated just like the real
sun — only in reverse. Where
the sun gives forth energy to
the planets, the synthetic
sun draws energy to a central
point from several artificial
planets. He did not elaborate
on the makeup of the "artificial
planets."

The Waltham Company is one
of the nation's largest "Pro-
ject Mercury," the U.S. pro-
gramme to send a man into
space and bring him back alive.
—UPI.

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(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCES: "Last Train
from Gun Hill" starring Kirk
Douglas and Anthony Quinn.
HOOPER & GALT: (At 2.30 p.m., 5,
7.25 and 9.50) "The Young Pau-
per's Daughter" starring Paul New-
man, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith
and Brian Keith.
BOXY & BROADWAY: "Hound Dog
Man" starring Fabian, Carol
Lynley, Stuart Whitman and Arthur
Godfrey.
LEE & ARBOR: (At 2.30, 5 and 9.15
p.m.) "The Nun's Story" starring
Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch.
METROPOLIS: "Mother" (Japanese
film with English subtitles).
STARS: "Happy Road" starring
Gene Kelly and Barbara Lange.
HITZ: "The Lone Hunter" starring
Clayton Moore.
ORIENTAL: "Alias Jesse James" -
starring Bob Hope and Rhonda
Flaming.
MAJESTIC: "North by Northwest" -
starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie
Saint, and James Mason.
CAPTAIN: "The Wild Party" star-
ring Anthony Quinn and Carol
Lynley.
REX: "Lady on the Road" -
A Chinese film.
PARAMOUNT: "Bloom in Hea" -
(Japanese film).
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Glencarlo and his
Italian Combo. Floor shows by

CROSSWORD
1 Care of the teeth and all that. (9)
2 Cook. (6)
3 Spouter. (9)
4 Chart. (3)
5 Conditions. (6)
6 Girl's name. (4)
7 Middle East name. (4)
8 River animal. (5)
9 Unwell. (3)
10 Stop for a scene. (8)
11 Down
12 Regiments big name. (4-5)
13 Years and years. (4-5)
14 Crossword. (4)
15 Certain. (4)
16 Sing in Swiss fashion. (6)
17 Part of the
18 forest. (4)
19 Exposure. (6)
20 Survive. (5)
21 Danger. (6)
22 Mean. (4)
23 Unhappy. (6)
24 I like to be. (6)
25 Fly up. (4)
26 Star for a scene. (8)
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38 Mean. (4)
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40 I like to be. (6)
41 Fly up. (4)
42 Star for a scene. (8)
43 Down
44 Reg

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS



STARTS THURS., DEC. 3

JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT

ANATOMY
OF A MURDER
AN OTIS PREMINGER FILM

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

GEORGE C. SCOTT, ORSON BEAN, RUSSELL BROWN, MURRAY HAMILTON, BROOKS WEST
screenplay by WENDALL MAYES produced and directed by OTIS PREMINGER, a Columbia release
presented by Duke Ellington

3 SHOWS DAILY

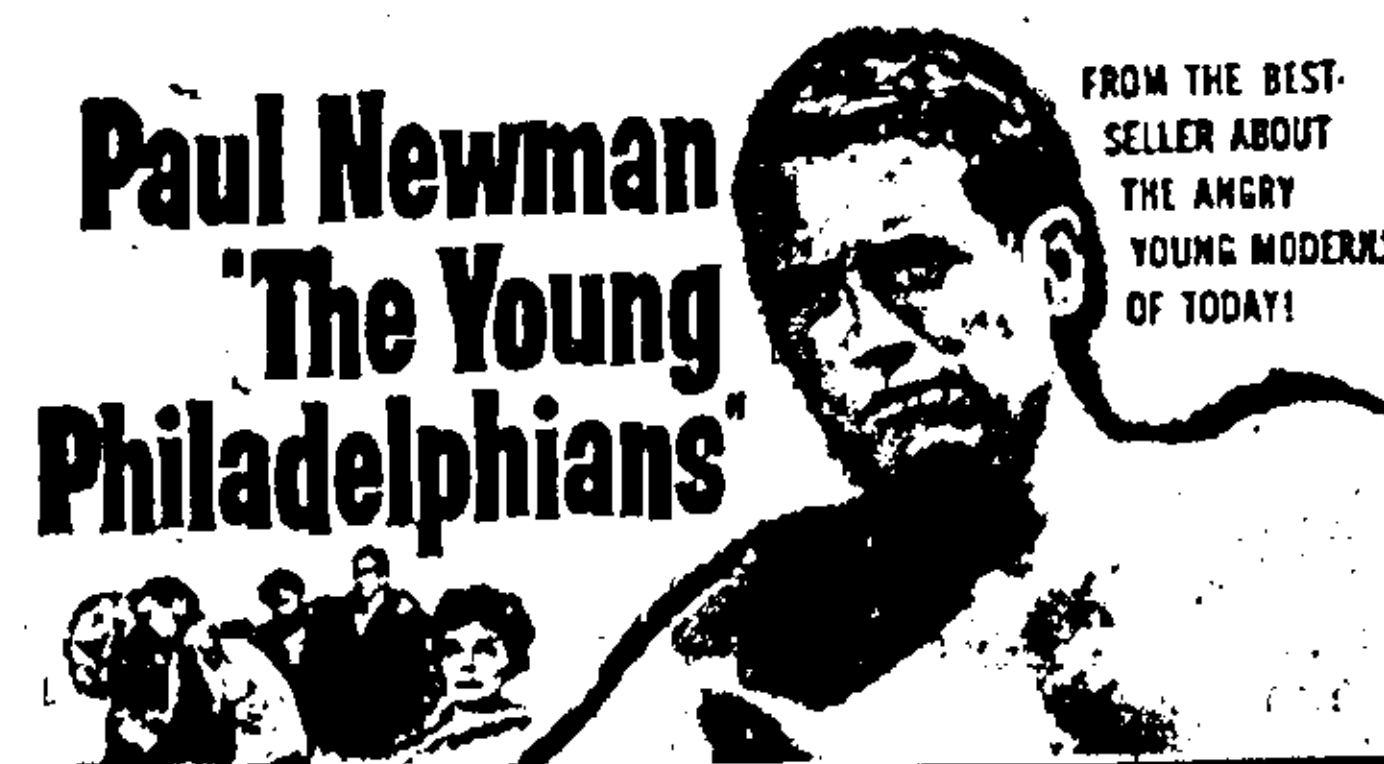
KING'S at 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.
PRINCESS at 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

Admissions \$1.70 (Front Stall) \$2.40 (Back Stalls)
\$3.50 (Dress Circle) \$4.70 (Loge)

ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

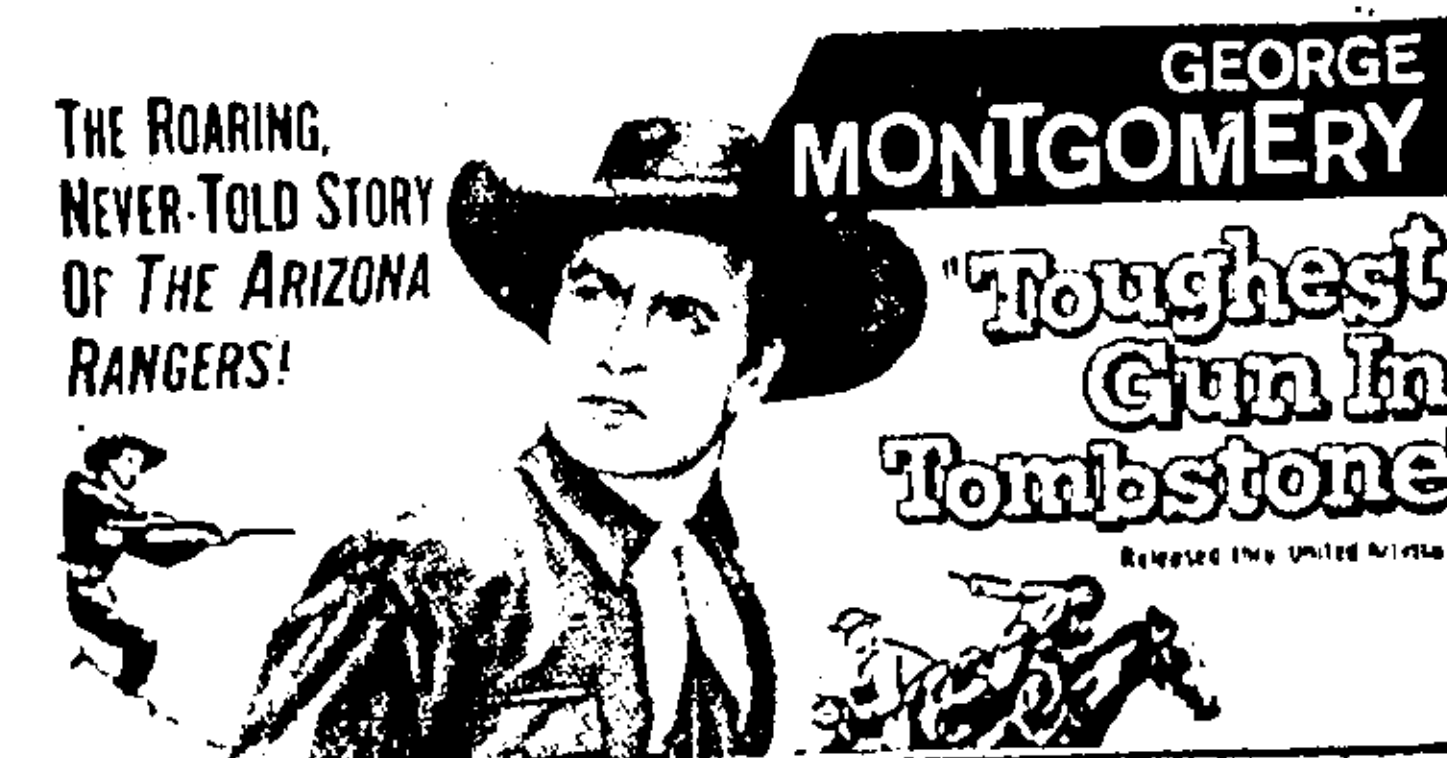
HOOVER GALA

FINAL ENGAGEMENT
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.



FROM THE BEST-SELLER ABOUT THE ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS OF TODAY!
Paul Newman
'The Young Philadelphians'
ALEXIS SMITH • BRIAN KEITH
BARBARA RUSH • DIANE BREWSTER • BILLIE BURKE • JOHN WILLIAMS
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

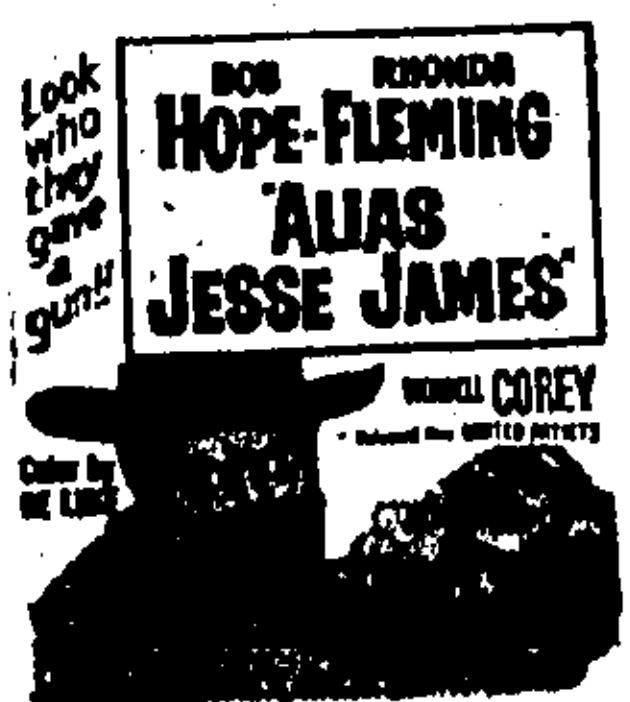
STARTING TO-MORROW



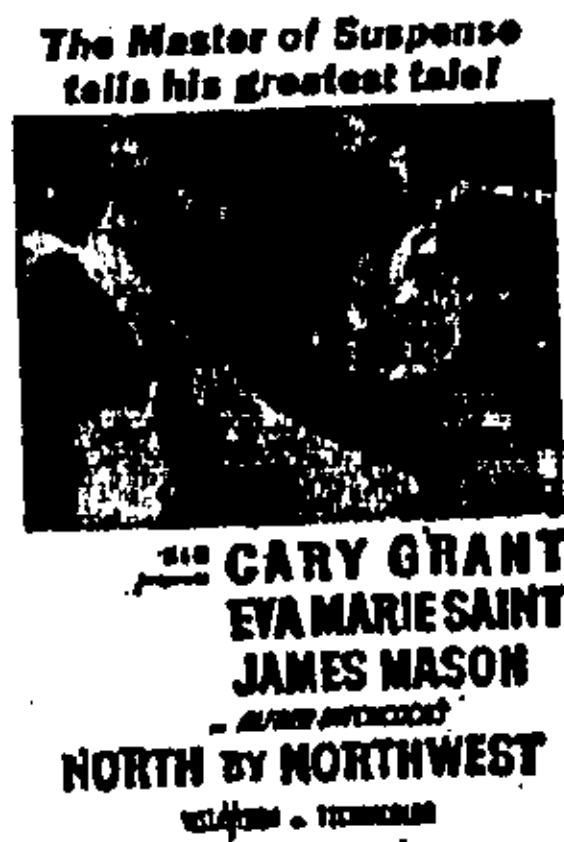
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE BEST COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON! ... Will keep you laughing from the beginning till the end!



SHOWING TO-DAY
Please Note Change of Times
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 p.m.



RITZ CINEMA

TEL. 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Church Gags 'Terrifying Information'

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 30. Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director of the World Health Organisation, said today the Roman Catholic Church is deliberately controlling the release of "terrifying" information on world population increases.

Dr. Chisholm said in an interview that a recent United Nations report on world population increases was not given out because of the "taboo" concerning birth control.

The Roman Catholic church opposes birth control by artificial means.

Dr. Chisholm said the United Nations is not able to do anything because of the power of the church.

He added that United Nations Commission reports show that world population in the next 41 years will increase more than in the last 200,000 years.—AP.

Miss Taylor Improving

New York, Nov. 30. The actress, Elizabeth Taylor, and Judy Garland, both undergoing treatment in hospitals here, were reported doing well today.

A spokesman at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre said that Miss Taylor, suffering from double virus pneumonia, was in very good condition.

Miss Garland was reported coming along well and resting comfortably at Doctors Hospital in her fight against a liver ailment.—AP.

WATER VAPOUR AROUND VENUS

Salina, Nov. 30. The observations made at an altitude of 81,000 feet by astronauts Captain Malcolm Ross and Dr. Charles Moore have proved that a ring of water vapour surrounds the planet Venus, Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University declared today.

In an interview given here, Dr. Strong said this information brought up the question of the existence of living matter on Venus similar to that which developed on earth.

Dr. Strong added that the two astronauts, who made their balloon ascension over the weekend, had collected an ample amount of scientific data.

He said these would now be examined more fully.—AFP.

NOW WIVES MAY PAY MAINTENANCE

London, Nov. 30. British courts will be able to order a wife to pay maintenance to her husband if a bill published here becomes law.

The bill aims to give a husband broadly the same right to maintenance as a wife has now.

If his earning capacity was impaired through age, illness or disability, he might ask the court to order his wife to maintain him or their children.

The maximum amount of relief would be £7-10 a week for the maintenance of a wife or a husband, and £2-10 for the maintenance of a child.—China Mail Special.

Eton's Wall Game Ends Same Old Way

Windsor, Nov. 30. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent watched the traditional "Wall Game" at Eton, England's most exclusive public school, with their schoolboy sons today.

Prince William and Prince Richard of Gloucester and Prince Michael of Kent, all first cousins of Queen Elizabeth, are pupils at Eton.

No goal has been scored for 50 years in the Wall Game, one of the mildest athletic events in England, although a boy made history by scoring at a practice session against a masters' team last year.

Two teams of 10 boys play the Wall Game beneath a high brick wall.

One team is made up of "Oppidians," sons of fee-paying parents, and the other of "Collegers," who hold scholarships.

The game ended as usual today in a scoreless draw.—China Mail Special.

Not The Colour, But The Class Bar

Walsall, Nov. 30. The biggest hotel in this town near Birmingham does not have a colour bar—only a class bar, the manager said, after hearing that a Pakistani had sent letters to the Queen, the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary complaining about the hotel.

Pakistanis have written his letters of complaint.

But the manager, Mr. Stanley MacEwan, denied that a colour bar existed.

"There is a class bar here in common with most hotels, you cannot have any racial and borbail in the main part of the George Hotel," he said.

He went on: "I did not object to Mr. Ali—he is quite presentable. It was his Jamaican friend whose appearance I objected to."

Mr. Ali does not accept that explanation.

"My friend was very smartly dressed. No, I shall not go into the hotel again until I have heard what Her Majesty has got to say about this," he added.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

—SHOWING TO-DAY—
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



—NEXT CHANGE—
Robert Taylor & Stewart Granger
in
"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"
In Technicolor

STATE

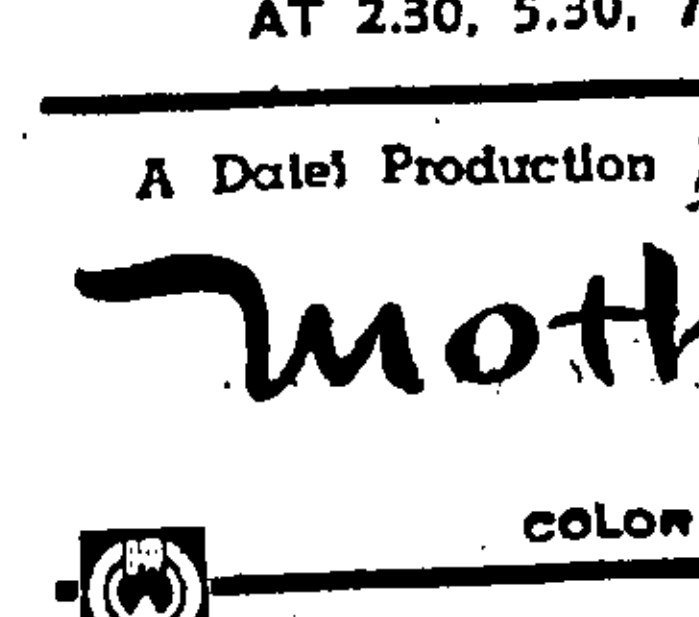
—SHOWING TO-DAY—
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



starting
LIN
DAI
LAI
CHEN

METROPOLE

4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALL STAR CAST — WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

—NEXT CHANGE—



MEMORIAL TO STAY ON WALL NEAR LAVATORY

Slough, Nov. 30. Paul L'Hôte, a 48-year-old Frenchman, leading a local agitation, heard Slough Borough Council decide to keep a war memorial plaque on the wall of a shelter adjoining a public lavatory here.

He decided immediately to keep his promise and sent photographs of the plaque to the Duke of Edinburgh and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

If he received no satisfaction from them, he declared, he would also send photographs to the Queen and Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Mr. L'Hôte added "To put a plaque in this place is an insult to the memory of comrades I served with in the British army."—China Mail Special.

BLACKOUT MOVE IN UK FAILS

London, Nov. 30. A plan to bring on a nationwide blackout by a one-day unofficial strike of power plant workers on Monday appeared to have short-circuited.

Instead of the walkout of some 14,000 manual workers at 33 generating plants which strike leaders were boasting of early today, less than 5,000 men were off the job and only 10 power plants were affected.

Even at these plants—nine in London and one in Birmingham—executives and engineers worked the generators.

The Central Electricity Generating Board said that every station in the country's nationalised power industry was operating as required.

All electricity supplies were being maintained.—AP.

Monty Exhausted

Johannesburg, Nov. 30. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery left for Cape Town today with the complaint that he was exhausted and that "they pushed me around."

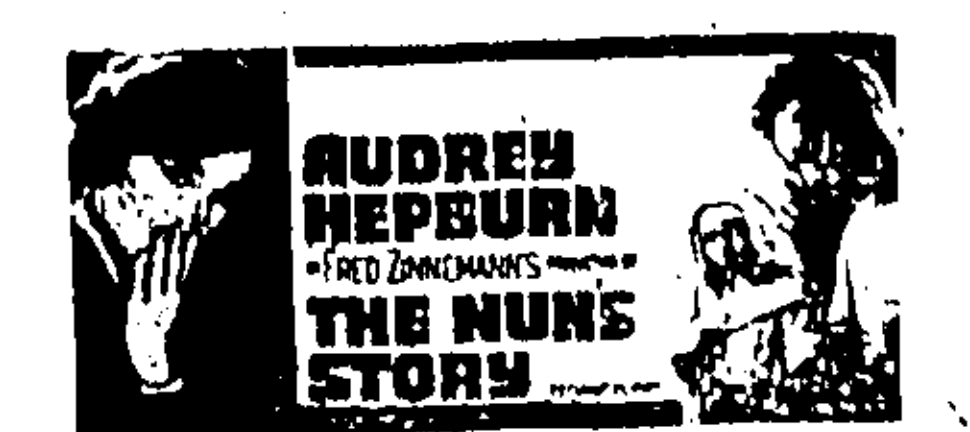
He did not elaborate on the reference to "they" but said only too much had been crowded into his programme.—UPI.

More Jobless

London, Nov. 30. Unemployment in Britain increased to 431,000 from 419,000 in the month ended Nov. 10, the Ministry of Labour said today.—UPI.

LEE ASTOR

FINAL TO-DAY
3 Shows At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.



Admissions: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70

—NEXT CHANGE—



ENTIRELY NEW PRINT!

ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A MOTION PICTURE ACLOW WITH YOUNG LOVE AND ADVENTURE!



RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-MORROW
ONE DAY ONLY • BY POPULAR DEMAND

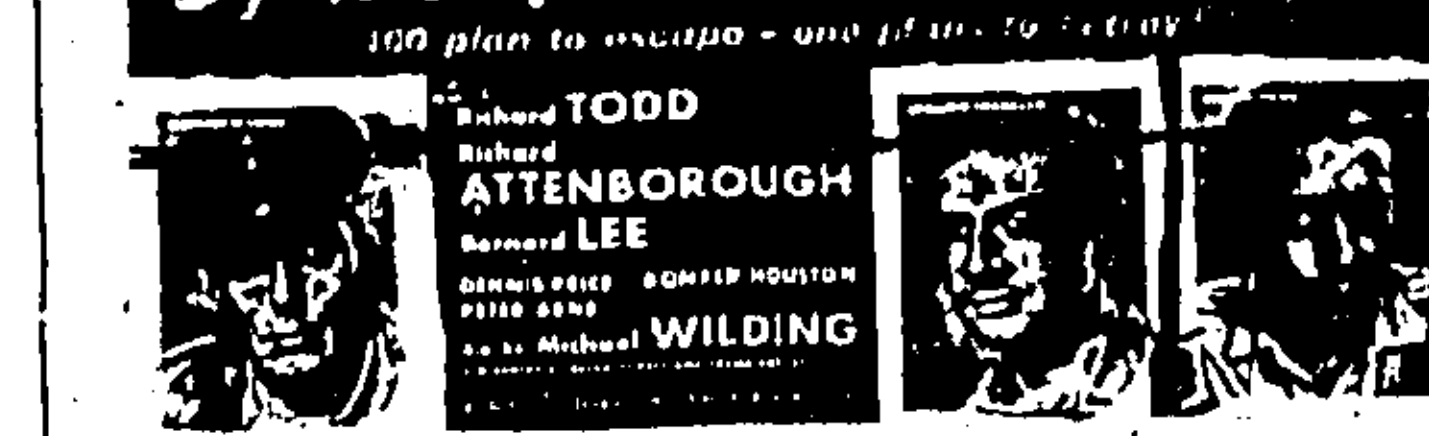


ROSSANO BRAZZI • JOAN FONTAINE • BRADFORD DILLMAN • CHRISTINE CAREZE • JOHNNY MATHEIS

BOOK EARLY!

Opening On Thurs., 3rd DEC.

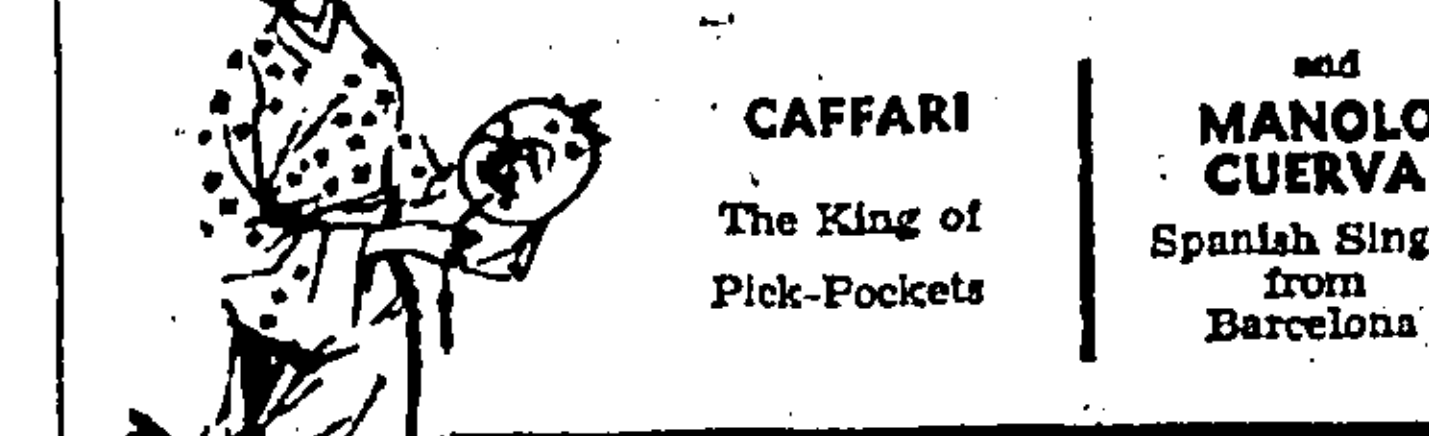
DANGER WITHIN



A 20th Century-Fox Release

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX



CAFFARI The King of Pick-Pockets

MANOLO CUERVA Spanish Singer from Barcelona

FLOORSHOWS AT 10.15, 11.15, 12.15

FIRST FLOOR MARION HOUSE KOWLOON TEL. 64105

Music By Ponching Garcia And His Dynamic Dancers Vocalist Luz Vi Minda

POP—Painted Woman



OPEN THE DOOR?



I SAID 'DON'T OPEN THE DOOR FOR A MINUTE'



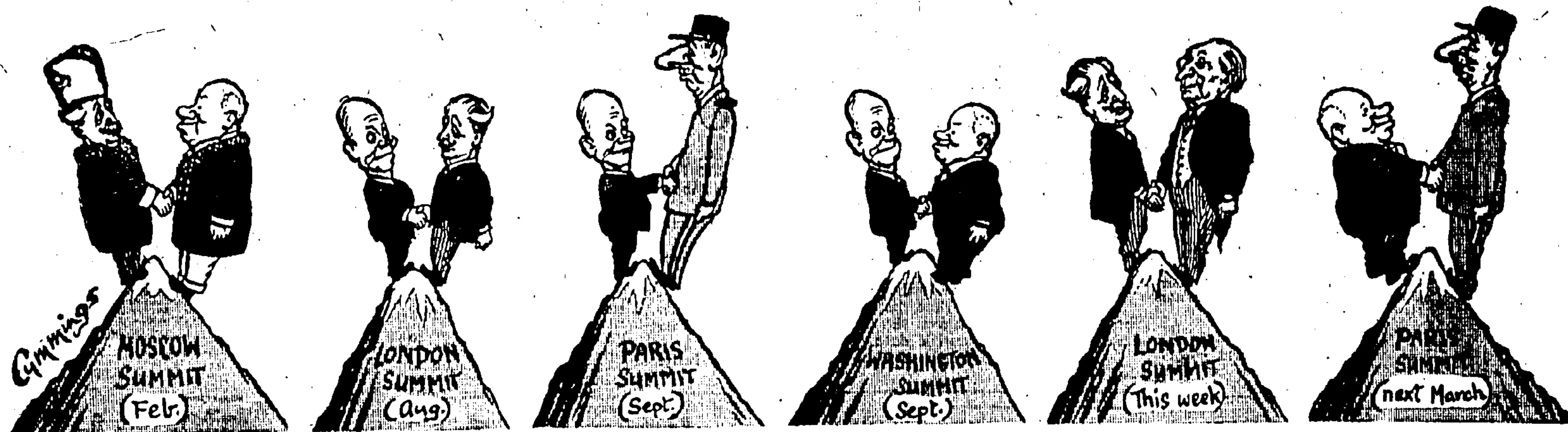
By Gog



IN ITALY THEY PLAY THE MANDOLIN



AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg



So much fuss about THE Summit! As if they hadn't enough summits around already!

A decimal point will cost millions

Johannesburg. A TALL, rugged-faced Manxman with a fringe of white hair round his bald pate is the man on whom the blame, or the credit, of a £10,000,000 Bill must fall.

On February 14, 1961, South Africa is going over to decimal coinage away from the pounds, shillings, and pence of Britain.

The man who has induced South Africa to adopt the decimal coinage system after 25 years of campaigning is 68-year-old Philip Moore.

A Bachelor of Science, he became a teacher in South Africa, then Inspector of Schools.

He threw it all up to become a broker in the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and later its chairman.

Compensation. As an M.P. he has hammered away at the ideal of decimal coinage for South Africa.

The owners of more than 100,000 accounting machines and 25,000 petrol pumps will be affected and will have to be compensated.

For 20 months after the change the existing banknotes and silver coins will be kept in circulation. Then they will be withdrawn.

The £10,000,000 that the bald-pated Manxman thinks the change-over will cost is just a guess. When it is all over the guess could be out by as many millions again, say South Africans who do not like the change.

There are already angry mutterings from the public about the replacement of the £2 sterling by two bands, as the new unit will be called.

—(London Express Service).

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH turns the spotlight on the fastest man afloat

DONALD CAMPBELL

Do you think you will die in your bed? I've not the slightest idea, thank heaven!

How would you define fear?

Fear, for me, is an alarm signal, a kind of burglar alarm notifying danger—that is not, in itself, a bad thing. There is the other kind, of course—cold fear at the prospect of something in the future.

Would you say you had more than average courage?

No. Good Lord, no! Of course, there are different kinds of courage, too. Hot courage—like that of the man who dives into a blazing plane wreck to rescue the pilot. And the cold courage of people like those dropped in enemy country in wartime, knowing full well the consequences of capture.

What fascination does speed hold for you?

Not very much. In fact none at all. When one was 18 there was a thrill in it, but I'm not 18—I'm pushing 40. Speed for speed's sake has no meaning whatever. It's ruddy dangerous and quite pointless. Speed for a purpose, however, is quite a different matter.

How much longer do you think you have got in the speed business?

I don't know. You've got to equate your general physical condition and speed of reaction with your experience. Experience is no good without quick reactions.

On the other hand, it's no use having lightning reactions when you don't know what to do once you've reacted. My father was still at his peak when he was 53.

Are you in any sense trying to "out-Campbell" your late father?

Far from it. I could never do it, no matter how hard I were to try.



A portrait of DONALD CAMPBELL taken recently before he smashed the water speed record in a death-defying dash at an average speed of 225.63 mph. On his first run he flashed across the lake at a fantastic speed of nearly 287 mph, but he met trouble and, with fumes filling his cockpit and almost rendering him unconscious he made the second run at only 164.48 m.p.h.

Do you think your father is aware of your exploits and watches over you?

If you had said Our Heavenly Father, I would say yes straight away. As for my own father, I certainly don't believe that when this life is over, that's that.

I'm a devout believer in Almighty God and in the continued

existence of the soul. I have faith.

Have you a practical faith to help you in everyday life?

Yes, part of it can be summarized in the words "Seek and ye shall find. Knock and it shall be opened unto you." It sustains one when one has come up against a blank wall in the research end of our business.

It overcomes the cold fear attaching to the operational end of things.

Are you ever frightened in Bluebird?

I have had a great number of most "interesting" moments.

Are you afraid of death?

I have never met anybody who wasn't. At the same time one must keep the thing in perspective. One must realize that this is a very natural fear that the Good Lord has built into every

living creature and that it is possible, as some people do, grossly to exaggerate it.

Have you tried out the M1 yet?

Yes. Whilst there are features on which one could comment, I think, on balance it's the finest road I have ever driven on anywhere in the world.

How do you relax?

It depends what you mean. If you mean lying on a beach and going to sleep, then I'm bored stiff. If you mean getting a pair of water skis on or doing a little skin-diving then I'm with you. I relax by having a change of activity.

Is it true you could push the water speed record right up any time you wanted, but you prefer to sustain interest?

No, it is not true. No major world record has ever come out of the bag. I've no use for shoot-or-bust methods. Each advance in speed is a step forward in the dark and is the result of rigorous and intensive research.

Can you tolerate being beaten at anything?

Of course one can tolerate it. Being beaten is good for one—it encourages greater effort. Without competition one stagnates.

Do you think your activities have any practical value?

I like to think they have tremendous value. First and foremost is the effect our work has on British prestige. If a country can produce scientists, technicians and engineers capable of going further than anyone else, it's clear they must be a pretty capable nation.

A world speed record is a superlative that immediately captures the imagination of the average man throughout the world.

Secondly is the scientific value. Bluebird could have a great bearing on future motor torpedo boat design. And thirdly recording leads to technical advances—in metallurgy and so on.

TERENCE FEELY put the questions

Would you still pursue these activities had they no value at all?

Something without value is without attraction for me. Do you think a wiser civilisation might find our craze for speed silly?

I don't think we have a craze for speed. Our desire for speed and more speed is induced by the ever-increasing tempo of life. Speed of transport is quite vital to our economy.

Would you say you were difficult to live with?

Better ask my wife—I should have said impossible.

Is there any normal job you feel you could have done?

Yes, and have done because I ruddy well had to. Two partners and I built up a machine tool factory after the war from nothing to a turnover, when I sold out, of £150,000 a year. Do you take pills of any kind?

No sir. But I do regularly take Vitamin C during the winter because I think lack of it leaves one open to the common cold. We have proved its value as a team.

Do you think your speed-quest is fair to your wife?

Good Lord, yes. If it were a mad-cap endeavour I should say no. But it's not. It's all scientifically worked out, with elaborate safety precautions.

There's bound to be an element of risk—nothing in life is achieved without it. But you can get the chopper in so many ways. You've just got to accept the fact and get on with it.

Will anyone insure you?

Yes. What is your idea of an evening's entertainment?

Building a new bit of equipment. Editing and dubbing one's latest film. I prefer doing something myself—and preferably using my hands.

Are you a church-goer?

No, I get far greater spiritual satisfaction from saying my prayers every night.

Chandeliers

Night out at the National

Moscow.

A FOUR-PIECE band—electric guitar, clarinet, bass, and drums—swings into a real beat version of "My Melancholy Baby" and mounds of caviar adorn every table.

A multi-millionaire American, sits with his team of experts on one side of the room.

His British rivals—they are battling over a £8,000,000 textile machinery order—sit on the other.

American author Erskine Caldwell broods in one corner, three beautiful Canadian models sit next door. Gary Cooper picks at his Chicken Kievsky.

The tables are spotted with diplomats, for this is another night out in the music-under-the-chandeliers side of Moscow's night life.

The fashion

It is midnight and we are at the Hotel National—the closest that one can come to the Savoy grill in Russia.

The restaurant looks out over the Kremlin. And it is here that the smart people of Moscow come to dine, dance, and drink. Russian students bring their girl friends to dance in shambles. Soviet fashion to Western music. American tourists jitterbug.

Big business is talked over the shaded tables. Nobody wears evening dress.

The National is not the only place to go to on a night round of Moscow's Mayfair, of course. The Bulgarian restaurant, the Sofia, has suddenly become fashionable.

And there is the Araghvi, where black-eyed Georgians listen to their national music, eat chicken pressed between hot stones, and drink potent mixtures of wine, fruit juice and brandy.

Small world

Moscow is a small place, socially speaking, so in the end, everybody arrives at the same restaurant sooner or later.

When the restaurants close around 1 a.m. the Russians go home and the Westerners go either to the British or the American club.

The American club has a shaded bar, ice drinks, and a juke box, claimed to be the only one east of the Iron Curtain. The same record—about hanging Tom Dooley—has been playing for nearly a year.

Most of the British seem to graduate to the American club, while most of the Americans go to the British club, the Volunteers.

But every so often there comes a chance for the Westerners to dress up, for the women to put on their beaded finery, for the men to shake the mothballs out of dinner jackets and occasionally even wear their medals.

That is when one of the embassies gives a ball.

—(London Express Service).

FOUR PEOPLE—SIX MONTHS

THE Space Race is hotting up.

Two responsible Russian scientists promise that they will have two men in orbit round EARTH by the end of the year.

America is still trying a shot at putting a rocket-cum-satellite into a neat ring round the MOON. And a week before Christmas, the U.S. hopes to get one close to VENUS.

The Russian plan is the most dramatic. The men will be in space for a fortnight. They will be followed, four weeks later, by two with a TV camera on a round-trip to the moon. And a few months later by four astronauts who will spend six months in space.

Boasting? It will not take long to find out. The two Russians who forecast it, Professors Fedorov and Blagomirov, are known to the West as anything but boosters, and they warn frankly: "Lives may be lost."

Gas in space

The U.S. moon-shot, if it works, will be an advance over the Russian Lunika for two reasons.

(1) A braking rocket will be fired by signal from the ground—something never yet tried. It will "kick" the satellite into a tight orbit round the moon. It calls for fantastic accuracy.

(2) By circling the planet far more facts can be gleaned about the moon's true shape, radioactivity and possible atmosphere than by a hit or bypassing it. The moon-shot is aimed at getting a satellite into a huge

The World of Science

By Peter Fairley

orbit round the sun, and tracking it at distances of more than 50 million miles.

Apart from any data it may pick up about Venus, the satellite will study the gas in space and all the other hazards facing man on a long trip to distant planets.

Both American projects will rely on the power and accuracy of Britain's radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, which has just bounced signals off Venus 33 million miles away.

That instrument is in danger of losing its tag "world's largest" for the title "The telescope that is still not paid for." Despite Government

money, appeals and payments for work from the Americans, some £80,000 of its building cost still has to be found.

★ ★ ★

Strong spirits

LADIES—do you want to attract men around you?

Take a tip from the female butterfly.

She puffs out perfume. And the smell sense in the male is so keen that he can pick up a whiff of it two miles away.

One such lady butterfly, caged near a window, has just attracted 127 males around her in the space of a few hours.

The secret of her scent? The amount is so small that until now it has been difficult to collect enough to analyse, but research workers in a biochemistry unit in Munich have

extracted enough—from 500,000 butterflies.

They found that the scent is—an alcohol. So perhaps we humans have not got so much to learn from the lady butterfly after all.

—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by a writer in the Municipal Journal.

ONLY new—and revolutionary—ideas will capture the imagination of many thousands. Glorious church halls equipped with little more than a table tennis table hold no attraction for young people.

★ ★ ★

—by Dr David F. Morgan, medical officer of health for Chester in his annual report:—BRINGING up a family is a full-time job, and no wife should forsake her children for the sake of a few dollars in the weekly bill. A happy and contented family must be the parent's aim.

JAK MEETS THE HUNT



"Spoiling your fun? I don't care if you can't find the fox—that's no excuse for chasing my boxer all over the country."

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

ONCE THE NAVY, THE ARMY OR THE CHURCH WERE 'RIGHT'—BUT NOT TODAY

There's No Doubt—This Is Now
The Top Snob Job

HAVE you a son with no particular career in mind? You want him to make money... friends... a good marriage? Why not let him set up as an interior decorator? He can earn £10,000 a year—and could even end up in Debrett.

In the good old days, so they tell me, the top careers used to be politics, the Navy, the Army, or the Church—in that order.

Now it's politics, television, or other people's houses. The Mountbatten family is not alone in taking an interior decorator to its bosom. Why the boom? Is it simply that a multiplicity of residences bewilders the socialite? (The Gerry Albertinis have recently taken a separate flat for their expected baby, I read.) Or is it simply that people with money haven't the time to go tearing around town with all those fuddling little bits of glazed chintz and velvet—those few tufts of carpet fibres—those shade cards from the paint firm that never quite tally with the finished job?

"The secret of success," millionaire Douglas Collins, boss of British Lion Films, once told me—"is to have someone do the worrying FOR you." I asked Felix Harbord—who has been engaged in bringing alive an eighteenth-century ruin for property king Felix Peniston—to tell me a little more about the interior decorating profession. "It's a new thing—an entirely mid-twentieth century job," he told me. "As you know, until this century all decoration was done by architects. That's as it should be."

I started as an architect—and so did one or two others well qualified in the profession. "So easy?"

"But these precious young men—called in to make things look pretty with a few yards of ribbon and some fancy lamp shades—I doubt if they'd so much as know the difference between Ionic and Corinthian. "Snob?" Certainly it's a snob profession. It attracts because it's so appallingly easy. "Which is why I no longer care to call myself an interior decorator."

"I refuse to be bracketed with the lampshade boys." I asked if the boom in the business would last. "It's purely a fashion of the moment," said he, "and I pray it passes swiftly. Yet it has its uses. I have always said women give their complete confidences to ladies' maids, hairdressers, and interior decorators."

"So possibly some good comes out of it all. Husbands can feel their wives are absolutely safe—and the wives have a captive confidant among the clippings and the cushions."

The qualifications for this career certainly seem slight enough—plenty of friends, a ready ear, and a cosy manner. Come to think of it, the same might well be said of politics.

Half-term with my god-daughter

"LOOK, darling, we've got to get down to it—my career. I mean, you see, everybody's on to me about what I'm going to be, and I swore I wouldn't be a secretary and you laughed at this 'model girl' thing, but what else is there?"

Fills in...

"Of course there's domestic science, which everybody else is doing if they don't really know what they're doing, because it sort of fills in for a year or two. "Then my house mistress said why not nursing—but think of marrying a doctor and the poor everywhere, and people waiting all over the dining-room, so I said no and she said 'Is it marriage you have in mind?' and I said 'Yes, and to a managing director.' "So she said I'd better be a secretary because they usually marry their secretaries. "So here we are where we started and what do you think, darling?"

(London Express Service).

THE DAY I DID MY OWN PLASTIC SURGERY

I AM cutting steak for one of these splendid recipes that everyone tells me "my dear it couldn't be simpler" when suddenly, the tip of my finger is missing.

With my shining, razor-edged kitchen knife I have sliced it off. Cool headed and calm in a crisis I watch myself admiringly as I sort through the steak, find the missing piece and stick it back on again.

I am alone in the house so I make a lop-sided bandage and—brave little woman—carry on with my work.

Some ten minutes later a little old man with whiskers crosses my courtyard to the kitchen door. Behind him, Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers and disappeared, which didn't surprise anybody.

He includes his wife in the conversation only once—"Her can charm loads and evens." I give them a glass of stout—for which "her" displays a glint of partiality—and they depart.

The family, returning with those lovely cold red biteable cheeks that only children have are unimpressed. "Entirely severed?" says my older son knowledgeably—"that won't take."

Surprisingly, when I peep that night it has stuck. Next day everyone I meet has a friend who did very much the same thing and it swelled up like a balloon—or throbbed all night—or developed into an amputation eventually.

No one, it seems, knows anyone who stuck the end of their finger on and it grew. I resolve to be the first. Nothing—almost nothing—is more dismal than dirty pink plaster. I use two-thirds of a roll on my graft—but I am confident.

In a few days there is a meeting of Fashion Editresses—called together by the Top Eleven. An occasion, I tell myself, for my fine, close-fitting beige gloves.

MAD, MAD, MAD? Not a bit of it. The glossy girl in the picture is a level-headed creature who can't afford mink. She wishes everyone would stop talking so much about fur because, let's face it, even rabbit costs a pretty penny if it's to look like anything at all, and mohair somehow doesn't have quite enough oomph to go with those new slinky angle-length dresses. But a girl doesn't want to shiver between doonas in bare shoulders... for her, it's over from fur to feathers, and a long, dripping boo (two yards of it) made of white ostrich, with a very high glamour-voltage. She bought it at Fortnum and Mason: it comes in black, royal blue or grey or white. For my money, white wins hands down.

PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By practicing petty economies now you will be able to afford a rather extravagant expenditure later.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't lose confidence just because you failed in your first attempt; believe in yourself and next time you will succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When a well-meaning friend gives you some sound advice, don't be stubborn but consider its merits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learning comes very easily to you and you ought to take advantage of this to enlarge your mental horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you have someone dependent on you, do not be mean about providing that person with the small things which can make life so much happier.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A masterful person may be trying to exert a strong influence on you; do your utmost to resist it or you will become too dependent on him.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A friend's good fortune should not evoke any feelings of envy in you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): The truth about the behaviour of a relative may come as a shock to you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The chances of a new partnership seem very good and if you proceed carefully the future will be a very happy one for you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have come to a firm decision after weighing all the facts, and should not let anybody deter you from your course of action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): What seemed at first a hopeless situation may in the end turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Aided by the advice of a professional artist you will be able to develop a latent talent to the full.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for RUBY RED. It ought to bring you luck.



FASHIONETTES

The Spirit of Christmas past has a future in the holiday wardrobe of little girls. The old-fashioned look is inspired by turn-of-the-century styles, reports the National Cotton Council. There are bell sleeves of two or more tiers; a bias-cut cape sleeve gathered at the arm; and full sleeves with tucks, smocking, or lace. Another sleeve is a reversed leg omission—a sheath sleeve ending midway between the shoulder and elbow and flaring into a large puff at the elbow.

Navy and gray, traditional colours for early spring, will get some hefty competition from all shades of beige. In 1960, several New York collections now being shown to buyers featured pale beige, honey, mocha, and even "expresso" brown for spring.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—34



The soldier still can't understand a word that Rupert says, so he pays no attention to his entreaties but keeps on sidling, driving his little craft away from the sea-prisoners. A tall figure is waiting on the long wooden causeway, on the long wooden causeway. "Why, it's the old man again,"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a point of play that lots of people will miss. You are South and find yourself in a nice comfortable four spade contract since you can count five spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. With four in the bag you might as well look around for five so the first place you look is in the heart suit.

NORTH (D) 20	
♠ K 8 4	♠ 6 5
♥ K 8 5	♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ A K 7 6	♦ J 10 2
♣ K Q J	♣ A 5 4 3
WEST	
♠ 7 3 2	♠ 6 5
♥ A 7 9 4	♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ Q 9	♦ J 10 2
♣ 10 9 8 6	♣ A 5 4 3
EAST	
♠ 6 5	♠ 10 7 6 3
♥ 10 7 6 3	♥ J 10 2
♦ J 10 2	♦ A 5 4 3
♣ A 5 4 3	♣ 10 9 8 6
SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 10 9	♠ 6 5
♥ Q 2	♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ 8 5 4 3	♦ J 10 2
♣ 7 2	♣ A 5 4 3
Both vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10	

You can discard one heart on a club any time you want to but that will still leave you with three losers. However, you can pick up your extra trick by guessing where the ace of hearts is located.

Since East has shown up with the ace of clubs you decide to play West for the ace of hearts. So you should draw trumps and lead the deuce of hearts toward dummy.

If West goes up with the ace you will now be able to make your queen and discard one diamond on the king of hearts and one on a club.

If West ducks you simply play the king of hearts and discard your queen of hearts on the long club. Now you concede a diamond trick but make five odd.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East—South West North
1 ♠ Double Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥
Pass

Out, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♣ A Q 10 9 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 4 5 5
What do you do?
A—Bid three or four hearts depending on how conservative your partner is. Either bid is all right.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of a one-diamond response to your initial double your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do in this case?
Answer Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Is There A Santa?

—Mr. Merlin Helps Teddy To Find The Answer—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTMAS was still a long way off. Nevertheless, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who often thought of things a long way off, sat down on the back steps between Knarf and Hanif, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

"I was just wondering about something," he said.

About What?

"Were you, Teddy?" asked Hanif. "What were you wondering about?"

"I was wondering about Santa Claus," said Teddy. At this, Knarf looked at Teddy with considerable surprise.

"Now that's a funny thing to be thinking of."

Thought Of Christmas

"I don't see anything funny about it at all," said Teddy. "It was cold this morning and that made me think of Christmas. And the minute I thought of Christmas, I thought of Santa Claus. And that's why I started wondering."

"All right, Teddy," said Hanif. "You might as well tell

us why you were wondering about Santa Claus. "Is he or isn't he?" asked Teddy.

Looked At Him

Here both Hanif and Knarf looked at Teddy. "Is he or isn't he?" he asked.

"Is he or isn't he?" asked Teddy again.

"Oh," said Hanif, "you mean is there or isn't there a Santa Claus?"

Teddy nodded. "There must be a Santa Claus because how could you have a Christmas without Santa Claus? And what made him think there wasn't a Santa Claus, anyway?"

"Well," said Teddy, in a kind of shame-faced way, "I never saw Santa Claus so I thought maybe he wasn't really true. "And anyway," Teddy continued, "I wish I could see him right now. I mean, if there is a Santa Claus, so that I could tell him exactly what I want for Christmas."

At that moment, Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came along.

Wants To See Santa

"I'd like to see for myself," said Teddy, "and if he's true I want to tell him exactly what I want for Christmas."

A wonderful thing happened. Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers. There was a whoosh in the air and Teddy disappeared! He just wasn't any more!

About ten minutes later, Teddy returned to the place where he had been sitting. Knarf and Hanif looked at him.

"Well, is he or isn't he?" Knarf asked.

"He is!" said Mr. Merlin. "And did you tell him exactly what kind of Christmas present you want?" Hanif asked excitedly.

Write A Letter

"He was too busy," said Teddy. "He told me to write him a letter."

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "I guess he's better at getting on. But if there's anything anyone wants from a Magnificent Magician like me, tell him, to ring my bell. I'll be home all afternoon."



Teddy disappeared as Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers.

Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers and disappeared, which didn't surprise anybody.



Brown-Charnley World Title Fight

Narrow Rugby Win For England



England squared the Rugby League Test series at Headingley recently with a narrow 10-6 victory over Australia. In fact the Australians were leading 10-6 with only 15 minutes to go when Fox converted Whiteley's try to win. All Australia's points except two (an early penalty goal by Barnes) were scored by right-wing Carlson, who notched two tries and a conversion. The series score is now 1-1.

Photo shows Carlson dragging defender Ashton with him to score his first try.—London Express photo.

Tomorrow

'I THINK I'M GOING TO WIN THIS' SAYS BRITISH CHALLENGER

Houston, Nov. 30.

"I will try to tire him out. I will try to knock him out if I get the opportunity, but I must not get reckless."

British Empire champion Dave Charnley chose his words carefully, looking ahead to his 15-round challenge for Joe Brown's world lightweight title here on Wednesday night.

"I think I'm going to win this. I know he's a crafty one and I know he can hit," he said of the 34-year-old veteran of 103 fights.

"He'll come out with a flurry, then go into his shell and wait for another opening. He moves like a cat," both Brown and Charnley tapered off on Monday, their

sparring work over. They planned some work on the bags but little else before the 11 a.m. (1700 GMT) weigh-in on Wednesday.

Age Advantage

Ringsiders lean heavily toward Brown but are quick to point out that the Englishman's 10-year age advantage can't be overlooked.

"All we have to do is be careful," says Charnley's manager, Arthur Boggs. "Dave can outpoint him, and he may knock him out. We've got to be cautious about not letting him lure us into a false position. But my boy has never been down, and I've seen him take one or two very nasty blows. Dave can take a punch all right, but he won't be going out of his way to prove that."

Brown has said that the fighter who eventually beats him "will be somebody with a good left who can keep hitting me back." Charnley thinks he fits that description.

Employed Espionage

Manager Boggs admits he has even employed espionage for this one. He posed as a chauffeur for a friend in a trip to Brown's training camp on Saturday.

"Things went wrong from the start," the Englishman chuckled. "One of Brown's sparring partners recognised me right off. He knew me in England."

"He came up to shake my hand but I acted as if I had never seen him. Told him my name was Mr. Young. We watched Brown work out for three or four rounds, but I didn't learn a thing," Boggs said.

Then Joe's trainer, Bill Gore, came over. "He called us a couple of phony bums and showed us the door. So we decided it was time to leave."—AP.

Christine Truman, Maria Bueno In Semi-Finals

Melbourne, Nov. 30. Maria Bueno of Brazil, Christine Truman of England, and Jan Lehane and Mrs. Mary Reitano of New South Wales—all top seeds—entered the semi-finals of the Victorian women's singles in Koo-yong today.

Miss Bueno defeated Betty Holstein of New South Wales 6-4, 6-4. Miss Truman was victorious over Mrs. Boverly Rae of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Lehane mastered the forehand game of American Mimi Arnold to win 6-2, 6-4, and Mrs. Reitano won a marathon match against Victoria's Lorraine Coghlan, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

The semi-finals will be played on Wednesday.—UPI.

Cuevas Wins First Event At Bahamas Automobile Meeting

Nassau, Nov. 30.

John Cuevas of Miami romped home winner of the Tourist event—the first race of the sixth annual Bahamas week-long automobile meeting—when the luck of the game knocked out Britain's ace drivers Stirling Moss and Roy Salvadori here today.

Cuevas at the wheel of a 1,958 cc Porsche covered the 25 laps of the 4½ mile Oakley Field course in the record breaking speed of 78.01 miles per hour.

LAP RECORD

Moss took the lead from the start setting up a fast pace with a 82.2 lap record but at the end of the fourth lap he had to nurse his racer into the pits. The engine trouble was serious enough to keep him out of the rest of the race.

Salvadori who had been breathing down his competitor's neck took command with a 17 seconds lead over the rest of the pack.

He held the lead until the three-quarter mark when he spun out of the sharp Pilot House corner. He walked backed unhurt to the pits leaving his damaged car on the edge of the track.

From the start of the sixth lap Cuevas took over with Hollywood's Jay Chamberlain in a red hot Lotus holding second place and San Francisco's John Luce in a 1,948 cc Porsche a comfortable third.

31 CARS

These were the positions when the race ended with Cuevas lapping the entire field of 31 cars with the exception of Chamberlain and Luce and Howard Brown who finished fourth in a special 3.5 litre Aston Martin powered by a Jaguar engine.

Luce's racer was the only over 2,000 cc model to make any slithering.

A tiny 948 cc Austin Healey Sprite driven by Canada's Ed Levens was fifth.

Spectators as well as drivers were buffeted by a 28 mph wind as this sixth annual Bahamas got off to a start on a fast track.—AP.

Duel In The Air



Eastern goalkeeper Tam Nai-huen beats Kitchee centre-forward Yeung Wai-to to the ball in the first division soccer league match between Kitchee and Eastern last Saturday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Others in the photo are (from left): Lee Kwok-wah (Eastern left-back), Lam Sheung-ye (Eastern centre-half) and Wong Kwok-kee (Kitchee inside-left).—China Mail photo.

Canada May Produce Another Ken Rosewall

Montreal, Nov. 30.

Canada, long a second-rate tennis power, may be on the threshold of producing its first world ranking racket swinger.

Harry Fauquier, a tiny teenager from Toronto, is often mistaken for a ball boy off the court, but Lorne Main, Canadian Davis Cup veteran, believes the 17-year-old youngster "could be another Ken Rosewall."

"All he needs is time and experience," Main said. "There's no limit to how far this boy can go."

Determined

Fauquier, only 5 ft 6 ins and about 135 pounds, became so determined after losing the Canadian closed junior championship that he turned right around and won the even

tougher Canadian open junior title against much stiffer competition.

"That's the kind of dedicated boy he is," said Main, a former Davis Cup player himself and not much bigger than the baby-faced Fauquier.

Eileen Macken, a strapping stylish tennis player who formerly ranked No. 1 in Canada is another who believes Fauquier has the necessary equipment to reach the top.

"This kid acts, sleeps and thinks tennis," said Macken. "He's the kind of kid who probably checks his racket the first thing after getting up in the morning."

All The Shots

Macken insists that Fauquier has everything necessary to become a great player. "In addition to his wonderful attitude toward the game, he has all the shots. He hits the ball the way it should be hit. In fact I'd say he hits the ball cleaner than any player in Canada. He volleys well if not decisively. He has fine legs and he thinks well on the court."

The dark-haired Fauquier, who was born and raised in Vancouver, is in his last year of high school and plans to follow the course of other top-ranking Canadian tennis players and seek further experience by going to college in the United States.—UPI.

Lorraine Crapp Begins Serious Training

Sydney, Nov. 30. World champion woman 400 metres freestyle swimming star Lorraine Crapp, has begun serious training in Sydney with a view to Olympic selection again next year.

She has not raced since the Empire Games in Cardiff nearly 18 months ago.

Last season she started training and then caused a surprise when she did not contest the NSW or Australian championships.

Her coach, Frank Guthrie, said today Lorraine had now been training seriously for nearly two months.

Her first international trip was to the 1954 Empire Games. At the 1955 Olympics she won the 400 metres freestyle in record time, finished second in the 100 metres, and won a second gold medal in the relay.

Lorraine, who was 21 last month, has been swimming in championships since she was 11.—China Mail Special.

Fullmer To Defend World Middleweight Crown On Friday

Logan, Utah, Nov. 30.

World middleweight boxing champion Gene Fullmer (National Boxing Association version) will try for his 11th straight victory when he defends his title against Ellsworth "Spider" Webb of Chicago on Friday here in his home town—population 12,000.

Two Changes In Britain's Test Rugby Team

London, Nov. 30.

Two changes have been made to Britain's Rugby League team which will meet Australia in the rubber Test match on December 12 at Wigan, Lancashire.

Australia won the first Test 22-14 and Britain took the second 11-10.

The two changes are in the backfield where Warrington's Fraser replaces Huddersfield's Dyson, and in the second forward line where St. Helen's Karalus, recovered from an injury, takes over his old spot from Wakefield Trinity's Vines. Britain's lineup is: Fraser (Warrington); Southwell (Oldham); Ashton (Wigan); Fox (Wakefield Trinity); and Sullivan (Wigan); Bolton (Wigan) and Stevenson (York)—Captain; Whitley (Hull); Karalus (St. Helen's) and McTigue (Wigan); Robinson (Leeds); Harris (Gloucester) and Terry (St. Helen's).—AP.

Ted Dexter Declared Fit

London, Nov. 30.

Ted Dexter, the England and Sussex cricketer who recently had an attack of jaundice, has been examined by a doctor and declared one hundred per cent fit. He will sail with the MCC party to the West Indies on December 8.—AP.

\$100,000 Gate

Friday's fight organised by the International Boxing Club will take place in the Utah University Stadium whose seating capacity is only 7,100.

But the promoters expect a \$100,000 gate to which the radio and television rights should add another \$100,000. Fullmer will get 40 per cent of the net receipts and Webb 20.

Fullmer originally won the world middleweight crown on January 2, 1957 at New York's Madison Square Garden from Sugar Ray Robinson. But his reign was shortened as Robinson knocked him out in the 11th round four months later on May 1, 1957, at Chicago.

Robinson lost the crown to Carmen Basilio on September 23 that year and took it back from him on March 25, 1958, both times on points.

TKO Win

Sugar Ray was later stripped of his title by the NBA for non-defence of it. He is recognised as champion in the United States only by the boxing commissions of New York and Massachusetts.

The Mormon Fullmer, whose determination is one of his most marked character traits, met Basilio at San Francisco on August 28 this year for the NBA title and scored a TKO win over him in the 14th round.—AP.

The Riddle Of Bobby Charlton

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

IS Bobby Charlton, the Manchester United wonder boy, destined to join the ranks of players famous in their own right, but misfits in England eleven?

There have been many great players who have dominated League football with their brilliance, but they have been unable to get their due reward in international caps.

They did not fit in with the England bosses' scheme, or they were too clever even for their own colleagues.

Charlie Buchan, one of the greatest-ever inside forwards, was a household name in the early 1920's. Charlie's genius helped to make Sunderland the team of all talents.

His reward for all this? Seven international caps in almost 20 years of football.

Then there was George Eastham, father of the present Newcastle star forward.

Eastham's football wizardry was astounding, but he gained only one England cap.

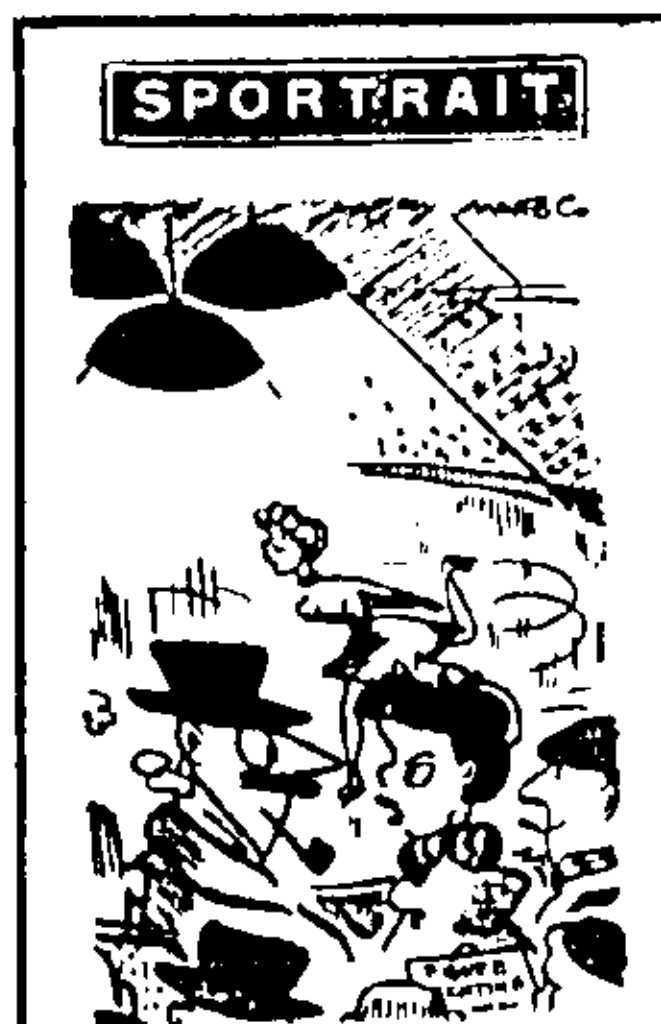
Len Shackleton, the irrepressible football magician, was another Soccer artist one would have thought a certainty for England teams—but he collected only six caps.

And now Bobby Charlton. Why has he failed to reproduce his club form in internationals? Because he had to play a game foreign to his style and for which he is unsuited.

Mat Busby told me that Charlton frequently returned to Old Trafford after England games worried and upset. I don't wonder when he had to change his style.

Charlton is young, and maybe in a couple of years he will master the art of deep inside-forward play and become the complete inside forward.

Then, with his kick-of-a-mule shooting, he should become indispensable to England.—London Express Service.



"Now which do you mean—wonderful figure skating, or wonderful figure—skating?"

London Express Service.

Chung Cheong Beat CYMCA In Men's "A" Shuttle League

Chung Cheong Club, the defending Colony Men's "A" Doubles badminton league champions defeated Chinese YMCA by five games to four in a crucial match at St. Teresa's Church court last night.

By virtue of this win the Chung Cheong Club will take on the Y's in the deciding match next Monday at the CYMCA court with a one-match lead. The best performance in last night's match was given by the combination of Chu Sai-wah and Hung Sui-choy, who won all three games.

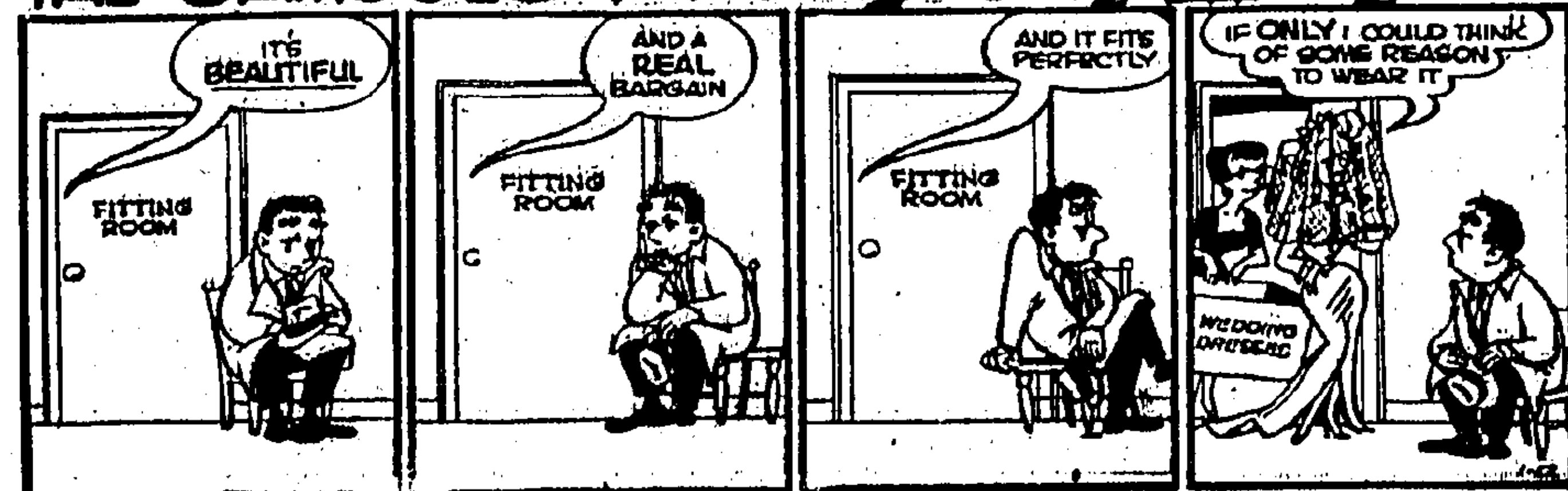
Full scores are: Wong Wai-hung and R. Tay (Chung Cheong) beat Siu Chuen and S. K. Wong 23-20, beat P. Wong and W. F. Foo 21-17, lost to M. A. Ebrahim and R. Young 5-21.

Yeung Hung-chow and Fel Tai-chung (Chung Cheong) lost to Siu and Wong 15-21, lost to Ebrahim and Young 2-21.

Chu Sai-wah and Hung Sui-choy (Chung Cheong) beat Siu and Wong 21-16, beat Wong and Foo 21-15, beat Ebrahim and Young 23-20.

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA



"But when in JAPAN, do as the Japanese do."

Bill Edrich Divorced

Bill Edrich, former England and Middlesex County cricketer, offered no defence in the London divorce court today when his wife was granted a decree nisi with costs on the ground of his adultery.

Custody of their nine-year-old son was granted to the wife, Mrs. Joyce Shaw Edrich. It was Edrich's third marriage. —China Mail Special.

Backyard Boys

And the players they need will not be produced from schools turning to Rugby, from boy cinema-goers, and from schoolboys ready to practise with footballs of all shapes and sizes, in backyards and on waste grounds; in fact, on any reasonably level surface—from dawn to dusk.

Those are the foundations of history.—London Express Service.

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Harry Weetman—The 'Naughty Boy' Of Golf

By RICHARD BERRY

A British golfer was once playing at South Carolina Golf Club when an American spectator offered him a hundred dollars if he could reach the thirteenth hole in two strokes.

The flag fluttered 540 yards away but the player casually accepted the bet and proceeded to reach the centre of the green with a 310-yard drive and a beautifully-judged iron shot.

The man—dynamic, broad-shouldered, 6ft. tall Harry Weetman—has long been known as the biggest hitter in British golf. But more recently he has been building up an international reputation as the hardest hitting talker in the world of golf.

It started with that famous row during the 1957 Ryder Cup match when Weetman exploded after his omission from the singles and snapped: "I shall never play against a team captain by Dal Rios." He was suspended for 12 months by the Professional Golfers' Association—a decision unprecedented in its 56 years history. But all was eventually forgiven and recently husky Harry Weetman not only played under Dal Rios but actually served as vice-captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team.

Now outspoken Weetman has exploded again, this time at the PGA annual meeting where he complained that he was robbed of a place in last month's England team for the Canada Cup by a change in the selection system. He was told to "sit down and behave yourself."

His Living

Such outbursts have earned Weetman the label of the "naughty boy" of golf. British tradition decrees that sportsmen should be good losers and, as any true-blooded Englishman knows, it is the height of bad taste to turn against one's leader whether on the playing field or the battle field.

But golf is much more than a game or battle to Harry Weetman. It is his life and his living.

As he developed into a dour professional he kept on his toes by repeating to himself: "Every missed putt costs £5 and every missed drive £50."

While the sporting public looks at the Canada Cup as a

great international contest, the golfer must see it in terms of hard cash. And Weetman believes that the Cup could have been worth around £3,000 to him if he had not missed selection.

It was a double disappointment since he also missed the previous Canada Cup through his suspension. And that year cost him several thousand pounds in lost prize money.

Own Club

Harry Weetman was born at Okeover, Shropshire, in 1920. His home was a cottage overlooking the local golf course and as a young man he built up his muscles doing heavy work on the home farm.

His parents had no special interest in golf, but Harry was so eager to play that he made his own club. From the age of 10 he never doubted that he would become a professional, and at 14 he went as assistant in the local professional.

Weetman had won several tournaments when the war interrupted his career with five years' Army service. Then it took him another four years to sharpen his game before he won the assistant's championship in 1949 and 1950, the match-play championship in 1951 and the Masters' tournament in 1952.

But Weetman's greatest progress dates from his meeting with his pretty wife Freda. She came to take golf lessons from him in 1951 and three months later they were engaged.

Since their marriage in April, 1952, Harry has won every major tournament in Britain except the Open Championship, and has become director of a sports manufacturing firm. They have two children, Jay and Keith.

Freda has played a major part in her husband's success; in fact, Weetman gives her credit for 90 per cent of it. She made him take his game much more seriously. She encouraged his training by accompanying him on five-mile jog-trots. She became his severest critic and his most constant companion at tournaments.

Ideal Partner

With shrewd little Freda as the ideal business partner, Harry Weetman worked to a five-year plan to reach the top of tournament golf. And wisely this plan included a session on the American tournament circuit, the toughest golfing school of all. "After that trip the British professionals seemed far less formidable," he says.

How it is Weetman's aim to stay at the top and complete his list of British triumphs by winning the coveted Open Championship. So far he has never finished higher than fifth.

Has he the right temperament for such a testing event? Those who know him well believe he is quite capable of achieving that highest prize. For while he is a ferocious hitter from the tee, he can show an amazingly delicate touch around the greens.

Other experts argue that Weetman's phenomenal driving can be his greatest handicap. As Max Faulkner has said: "A Weetman drive which goes astray puts him deeper into trouble than a shot of average power."

But no one can safely forecast where Harry Weetman is concerned. At heart he is great fighter, but as a performer he is at once one of the most inspiring and one of the most unpredictable.

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The Goal That Shouldn't Have Been



Great Britain beat Eire 3-2 in the Olympic qualifying match at Hove—and the first of their three goals was a goal that should never have been. Great Britain's D'Arcy won the ball, and waved down the field to indicate the direction of play. But his centre-forward Hasty misunderstood and kicked off. The Irish were caught unprepared, and so was referee M. Blavier of Belgium. Within 20 seconds the ball had gone from Hasty to Ward, on to Brown and Devine, then back to Hasty and into the net, to put Britain on the winning road. Said Irish secretary Joe Wickham: "Brown (Irish captain) should have protested at once."

Photo shows Hasty (behind goalpost) scoring before an Irishman has had a chance to touch the ball. Ironically, Hasty, who scored all the British goals, comes from Northern Ireland.—Times Photo.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Racing
Close at noon
Badminton
Men's: "C" Doubles: CCC v St Stephen's; India Club v Recreation; HCU v CYMCA; Nav Bharat v Stephens "Stars".
TO-MORROW
Life Guards' Club: Presentation of certificates by Mr Chan Nam-cheng and annual dinner at Ying King Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.
Rugby
Combined Civilian v Army at IRFC stadium, 7.15 p.m.

Suspended For Life

A Liverpool amateur full back has been suspended for life for butting a referee. The official had three teeth knocked out and had to have all the remainder removed. The player was also fined £5 at the local police court for assault.

These two when they were boxing for the Army and winning Service titles used to share "wids and char" in the Aldershot NAAFI.

Will Joe Erskine Retire Now?

By ARCHIE QUICK

The paths of two ex-Army pals took widely diverging roads at Earl's Court, London, when Henry Cooper thrashed Joe Erskine and retained the British and the Empire heavyweight boxing championships. For the Londoner there opens up the vista of a world title fight with Ingemar Johansson; for the Welshman it can mean oblivion, even retirement.

Cooper beat Erskine three times, but when they both turned professional boxer Erskine proved the master of fighter Cooper in two championship contests.

Now the wheel has turned full circle, and such has been the improvement of Cooper that he actually outboxed the ex-champion before going in for the kill in the twelfth round. That after nearly winning in the first.

Not The Best

Cooper may not be the best heavyweight champion we have ever had, but he has done some extremely good jobs of work lately, and the way he demolished Erskine was a carbon copy performance of his victory over Brian London for the title.

Cooper's immaculate left hand after Erskine's initial flurry out the Welshman down to size, although his right hand joined in the job of execution after the halfway stage had been reached. It was again the left hand, employed now for hooking, which finished off Erskine and left him a complete physical wreck draped helpless over a lower rope.

Erskine, I feel, has lost his relish for fighting, and, although his manager Benny Jacobs would like him to continue, I would not be surprised to hear of his retirement any day now. In fact, with his great love for Rugby football it is not beyond the realms of possibility that he may turn to the handling code as another Welsh champion, Jerry O'Shea, did before him.

Worthy Champion

Cooper is now a worthy champion, although little over a year ago he looked as though he too was on the downward path.

His decisive wins over London, Dick Richardson and Zora Foley, the American, have given him a new pulse and he has matured into a much different fighter than the one expectoratedly disposed of by Julianus.

I do not say that he would even last the distance with the champion, but on his showings against London and at Earl's Court his "new" left hand would give the Swede an awful lot to think about.

The Erskine camp made a lot of fuss about a punch Cooper landed after the bell at the end of the fifth round. I do not think it made any difference to the final result. Then, no matter what the official version may be, everyone at the ringside agreed that the tenth round lasted only two minutes.

PEN SKETCHES OF MCC TOURISTS

Keith Andrew—The Quiet Man Of English Cricket

Keith Andrew is the quiet man of English cricket. He goes about his job of keeping wicket with the unhurried, unflurried calm of the craftsman.

So much so that you often don't notice he is there. Then you think back on how few mistakes he has made and you realise that he has been doing a pretty good job.

In fact, in a poll among County cricketers last season, Andrew would probably have topped the wicket-keeping list. But his batting has never inspired and this has probably cost him further recognition by his selectors.

At one time it seemed that he was destined to take over the wicket-keeping spot when Godfrey Evans retired.

Understudy

In 1954, after only one season in first-class cricket, the surprised Andrew was picked to go to Australia as Evans' deputy. He was so surprised that he had to re-arrange the date of his wedding.

Since then he has been passed by and so on this West Indies tour he goes once more as an understudy—this time to Roy Swainson—Evans' successor.

But make no mistake, Andrew knows his business behind the stumps. He fields the ball well and brings off stumpings with a deceptive ease. In his first season for Northants—in 1954—he made

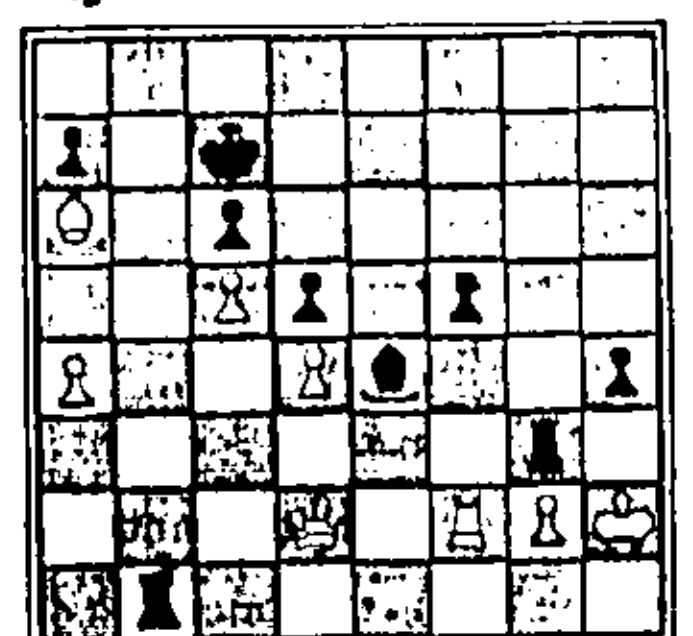
25 stumpings to break the County record.

Andrew's other claim to fame is that he must be the No. 1 mathematician among professional cricketers. He has lectured on electrical engineering and often spends his spare time in the dressing room immersed in the complexities of higher mathematics.

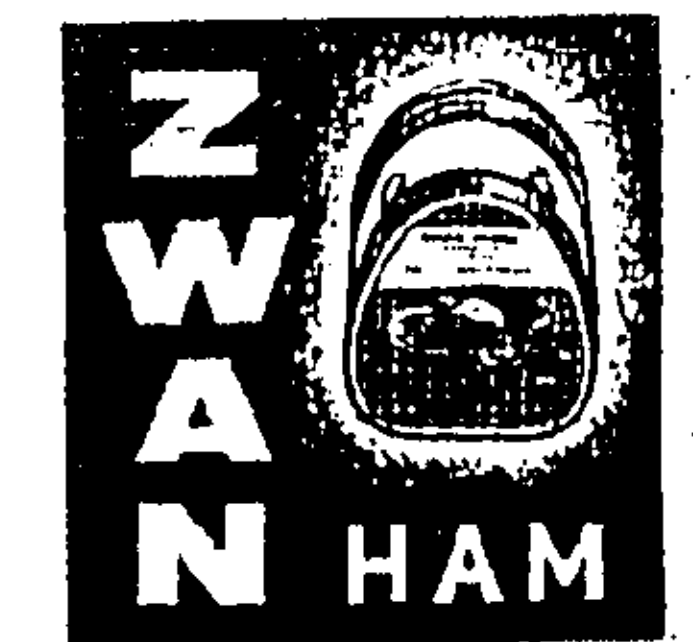
TOMORROW: Ken Barrington

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



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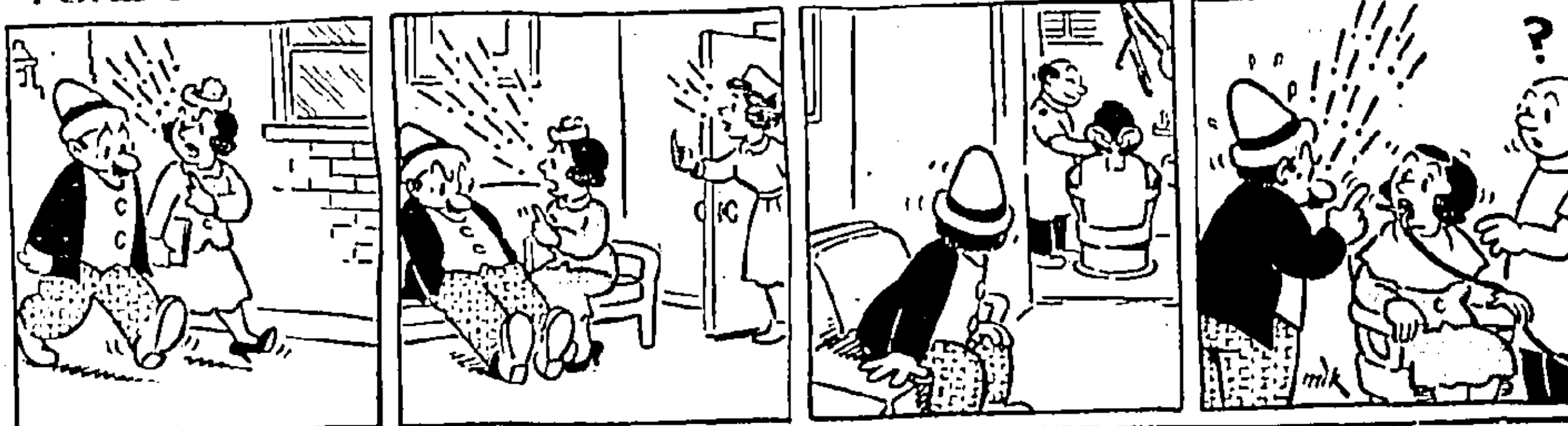
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Admiralty's Farewell Message On Dockyard

A "farewell" message was received in the Colony this morning by the Commdore-in-Charge, Hongkong, from the Civil Lords of the Admiralty, concerning the closure of the Royal Naval Dockyard.

The message, released by Government this morning, said: "The closing of the Hongkong Dockyard ends a long chapter of honourable service to the Royal Navy, and although expected, is a sad moment for us all. "There has been a Royal Dockyard in Hongkong for well over half a century. In that time generations of dockyard workers created and upheld a great tradition of quick work, versatile skill and devoted loyalty. Their reputation for three high qualities was known and praised all round the world. "Their Lordships desire to express their gratitude for all the benefits thus bestowed upon the Royal Navy. The deep regret that the Yard had to be closed, is mingled with pride in the historic achievements of its workers."

The Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant H. Robertson, Warrant Officer 1, Royal Artillery, in the annual Administration parade held at Victoria Barracks this morning. Colonel I. R. Ferguson-Innes, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Land Forces, inspected the parade.

PUBLIC URGED TO GIVE MONEY TO AID AGENCIES

A leading social service worker this morning asked the public to give their money to agencies who are trying to help the destitute, instead of giving direct to a beggar, "who may or may not be a professional cadger."

Miss Madge Newcombe, secretary of the Council of Social Service said that the Investigation Card Scheme, which was introduced by the Council some months ago to assist beggars and those in need of assistance, is achieving considerable success.

However, a review of the operation of the scheme has been made and some changes have been introduced in the way the scheme is worked.

Need Help

Initially, cards bearing the addresses of welfare organisations in the Colony, could be obtained from the Council of Social Service. These cards were then given by members of the public to people they felt needed help.

However, Miss Newcombe said, many people felt that this was all very well, but it was merely passing the problem over to the Social Welfare Service without contributing to the solution itself.

But she added: "We are therefore suggesting that people contribute \$1 for each card when they are collected. The money will be divided between the voluntary agencies, excluding Government agencies, which participate in the scheme; that is to say, the agencies to

which the beggars are directed by the instructions on the cards."

The cards, which are in two colours, one for use in Kowloon and the other in Hongkong, can be obtained from the Council of Social Service, David House, Pollinger Street.

The idea of the new scheme was received enthusiastically by Government.

Full Support

The Director of Social Welfare, Mr A. St G. Walton, said, "The scheme has Government's full support. It is the most sensible scheme for tackling the beggar problem that I have yet heard of anywhere, and I think it has a very good chance of doing a great deal of good."

Commissioner Of Police Returns

Mr H. W. E. Heath, Commissioner of Police, Hongkong, returned in the ss Fatshan this morning after one day's official visit to Macao. He was accompanied by Mr G. A. R. Wright, North Assistant Commissioner, Headquarters, and Mr J. Moore, Deputy Immigration Officer.

JET SURCHARGE BY JAPAN: FARES UP



Mr and Mrs Mullion at the airport this morning.

Submarine Squadron

London, Nov. 30. The Royal Navy's new submarine squadron for the Far East was formed at Singapore today, the Admiralty announced here.

The squadron will form the submarine arm of the Far East Fleet and provide operational boats to meet the training needs of the Commonwealth Navies, particularly India, Pakistan and Ceylon.—Reuter.

Mrs Mullion To Address Big Dinner

Mrs Margaret ("Meg") Mullion, wife of Mr J. R. Mullion, a Director of Williamson and Co., Ltd., and also a Director of Harley Mullion and Co. (HK) Ltd., will make the Winning Owner's speech of honour at the "Glimcrack (Stakes)" Dinner at York, on Tuesday, December 15.

This ceremony, an annual event, is convened to give recognition of Mrs Mullion's win with her mare, Paddy's Sister, at the Glimcrack Stakes in August this year.

Visiting Sons

Mrs Mullion left this morning with her husband, by Swissair, to spend a one-month vacation in Europe.

They will visit their sons, Roderick and Stuart, who are at school at the Institut Le Rosey, near Lausanne.

From Switzerland, the Mullions will visit London and Dublin, before returning to Hongkong via Zurich.

Monster Christmas Pudding Gets A Stir

Mrs B. W. K. Hewson, wife of the Commanding Officer of HMS Tamar, this morning officiated at the first stirring of the Christmas pudding in the Tamar's main galley.

Twenty English sixpenny bits, one-and-a-half pints of rum and two bottles of Guinness stout were added to the pudding at the ceremony. Weighing 80 pounds, the pudding will be served to 200 people.

How Ship Prices Have Fallen

A 10,000-ton ship costing £500,000 in 1956 would now be valued at only £80,000, Mr John L. Marden said today.

He was speaking at the annual meeting of Wheelock Marden & Co. Ltd. Mr Marden is Chairman.

He said the decline in value of ships was a reflection of the continuing shipping depression.

NO CLEAR INDICATION

He warned "There is no clear indication of any early or sudden return to the higher earnings and values of a few years ago."

He said this was despite the substantial volume of ship-breaking, the increased tonnage of trade and improving international tolerance.

Mr Marden said the company, as financiers, was affected because the reduced earning power of ships limited the ability of the company's debtors to maintain repayments "whilst we must take steps to provide against the reduction in value of the vessels on which our advances are secured."

EXPANDING INSURANCE

The company's insurance interests continued to expand in size and importance, Mr Marden said.

He said the firm's association with the John D. Hutchinson group of companies was "closer than ever."

At the meeting it was decided to include a new article in the company's articles of association nominating Mr George E. Marden, last year's chairman now retired, as Founder President.

The report and accounts were adopted.

The 25-cents a share dividend was approved. And Mr R. C. Lee and Mr J. C. L. Pearce were re-elected directors.

No Dividend

Mr John Marden, chairman of the Eastern Asia Navigation Co Ltd, said this morning at the annual meeting that it was regretted the results over the year did not permit the payment of a dividend.

"It is difficult to foresee any improvement until better rates prevail in the shipping market," he said.

On the chairman's proposition, seconded by Mr Ellis Hayim, the report and accounts for the year ending March 31 were adopted.

The following were re-elected as directors:—Mr R. C. Lee, Mr J. C. L. Pearce, Mr J. D. Clague and Mr E. Hayim.

Boac And Pan-Am Affected

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Jet transport is again causing headaches among the airlines.

Just yesterday the Japanese Government announced that a surcharge on all pure-jet flights in and out of Tokyo would be levied, beginning today.

The two airlines concerned, running jets between Hongkong and Tokyo, are Boac and Pan American. This is Boac's second and Pan American's third run-up against jet aircraft surcharges.

Losing A Lot

Boac and Pan American were both caught on the trans-Pacific run, and Pan American are still paying a similar surcharge on jet flights across the Pacific into and out of Tokyo from Honolulu.

It was learned that the surcharge was instituted, because the Japanese Government carrier, Japan Airlines, complained it was losing a lot of traffic on this important sector when the two airlines in question introduced jet aircraft.

It appears that the Government had two courses open to them. They could either have cut down the number of flights of the two airlines, or introduced a surcharge.

Eventually they chose the latter course, and the two airlines, rather than make a fuss, decided to play along.

Own Jets By Then

However, the Japanese Government has decided to review the situation after one year—by which time, no doubt, JAL will have their own jets.

The surcharge amounts to HK\$60 one way, and HK\$120 round trip for first class passengers, and HK\$42 one way and HK\$84 round-trip for tourist-class passengers.

Charged With Armed Robbery

Three Chinese youths armed with a dagger robbed a man of a camera and clothing on November 11 in 12 Third Street, it was alleged in Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr T. L. Yang remanded Chik Shu-kan, 18, Wu Yiu-hung, 19, and Tze Kwong-chun, 19, who are charged with the offence, for seven days in Police custody.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December, 1934

It is officially announced that His Excellency the Governor has appointed a committee to consider certain proposals forwarded by the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the subject of the Mui-tai system in Hongkong and to report on these and kindred matters.

The Chairman of the committee is Mr F. H. Losby, the well known solicitor, and other members are Miss Dorothy Brazier, Mr Tan Shin-kin and Mr J. M. Wong.

Mr Tan is Managing Director of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and Chairman of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

Mr Wong is manager of the China Emporium and has been a member of committee of St Stephen's Church and the DGS.

Miss Brazier is an assistant of the Salvation Army.

☆☆☆

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "An interesting little incident enlivened the last voyage of the P and O liner, Macedonia, down the Red Sea.

"One evening a number of male passengers sat down to dinner in their shirt sleeves. Their example was followed, as bad examples generally are, until about 20 men in the saloon had removed their coats."

"The captain sent a message round inviting them to put their coats on again. The majority took the hint, but at one table the men replied that, as the ladies at their table had no objection to their sitting in their shirt sleeves, they saw no reason for complying with the captain's request."

"By way of emphasising their views, they proceeded in the same garb to the music saloon after dinner."

"The captain then issued a notice that such behaviour was disrespectful to all others assembled in the same apartment, especially ladies, and would not be tolerated in any club, military mess, or hotel."

"He had given orders that any one appearing in the saloon in future improperly dressed would be removed."

☆☆☆

Reported missing is Inspector F. E. Webb of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who has now been unaccounted for five days. Police are still searching for him.

This Funny World



"It's Daddy. He wants to know can he come home or is Mrs. Green still here?"

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: The annual Masonic service of the Scottish Constitution was held on Sunday night at the Union Church. Members are seen here filing into the Church for the service.



ABOVE: Mr G. P. Ferguson seen laying the foundation stone of the new primary school building of the King's College Old Boys' Association yesterday. On left is Mr C. S. Shum.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Leo Kwok-wah seen during their wedding reception at the Kwong Chau Restaurant recently. The bride is the former Miss M. J. Tan.



ABOVE: Mr Claude Burgess, Officer Administering the Government, seen during his visit to the International Salon of Photography's exhibition at St John's Cathedral Hall yesterday.

U.S. Navy Man On GoldSmugglingCharge - Pleads Not Guilty

American serviceman, William Conrad Greene, 37, a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy, attached to the American station ship in Hongkong, the USS Monroe, this morning pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted illegal export.

Greene was remanded until February 8, by Mr P. F. X. Leonard in Kowloon Court, and his original bail of US\$200 was extended to the date of next hearing. He stands accused of attempting to export 248 taels of gold; and 200 wrist watches without a permit on the morning of November 29, at the departure hall of Kai Tak airport.

Senior Revenue Inspector W. L. Stone told the magistrate that the total value of the gold bars and wrist watches, now held in the custody of his department, was \$72,000.

Greene is represented by Mr C. S. Stevenson of Messrs Stewart and Co.